



VOL. LIV, 1

Wednesday, June 28, 2000

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## Brief Filed on Friday Responds to Lawsuit Against Smoking Ban

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert, representing the Princeton Regional Health Commission, has filed a brief opposing the granting of a preliminary injunction to the four plaintiffs seeking to overturn the Commission's wide-ranging ban on smoking. The plaintiffs are seeking preliminary and permanent injunctive relief from the ban.

On June 8, Attorney Ross Lewin, representing the plaintiffs, filed a lawsuit against the Health Commission. He argued that the State legislature has regulated smoking in public places with an eye to establishing a balance between the rights of smokers and nonsmokers, and that the Legislature limited the powers of municipal entities so not to disrupt this balance.

The Health Commission brief, filed Friday in State Superior Court, seeks to remove the National Smokers Alliance, located in Alexandria, Va., as one of the plaintiffs. The other three are The Ivy Inn, The Annex, and Lahiere's, all operating in Princeton Borough.

The brief alleges that the National Smokers Alliance does not have a sufficient interest in the suit, and says that documents produced by Philip Morris demonstrate an extensive involvement in the National Smokers Alliance. It states, "It is wholly improper for a national organization to come to the Princetons and initiate litigation challenging local governmental action in an attempt to define the scope of municipal authority."

"The National Smokers Alliance is a front for Philip Morris," said Mr. Herbert. "They have no legal standing."

Mr. Lewin said he will aggressively respond to the Court, and will suggest that the Alliance is a perfectly proper plaintiff. But, he added, even if the group is eliminated, there would still be three plaintiffs. He said the Alliance had been receiving money from Philip Morris, but is no longer.

He added that the real issue is that the Health Commission broke the law by violating a clear state

Continued on Page 2

## Council Wants November Vote on 1 Cent Open Space Tax

Council took the first step toward an open space tax in the Borough with the introduction at its June 20 meeting of an ordinance establishing the tax at 1 cent. Township residents have been paying a 1 cent open space tax for the past several years, and Council hopes the imposition of a similar levy will enable the Borough to be a full partner with the Township on the acquisition of land.

A public hearing and final vote is scheduled for the Council meeting on Tuesday night, July 11. If approved, the question would go on the ballot in the November 7 general election.

The ballot question would ask voters to vote yes or no on the imposition of an annual 1 cent tax that will be used to acquire, develop and maintain open space for recreation or conservation purposes; historic

preservation; and related debt service.

An earlier recommendation by Borough Administrator Robert Brusch that the tax be set at 2 cents was rejected by Council in favor of the 1 cent levy.

The major advantage of instituting an open space tax is the ability it provides to leverage state and federal grants. According to Councilman David Goldfarb, who researched the state statute, such grants would generally not exceed 25 percent of acquisition cost, although there would be some cases in which 50 percent would be provided.

Mr. Goldfarb, who opposes the open space tax, said the statute said a tax of only half of a percent is needed to qualify for grants, and questioned why the Borough should have a rate higher than this.

"We need 1 or 2 cents to participate and enough money to buy parcels with the Township," replied Councilwoman Wendy Benchley.

Councilman Ryan Stark Lilienthal said he felt there were reasonable projects the Borough could undertake based on a 1 cent tax. Such a tax would generate approximately \$110,000 annually in the Borough. It would cost the owner of a house valued at the Borough average of \$340,000 about an extra \$34 a year.

"We have residents who are squeezed," said Mr. Goldfarb. "Every [tax] increase causes pain to some residents of our community, and inevitably causes some to leave." Mr. Lilienthal responded, "This is a special issue. There is a rationale for levying a special tax."

Mayor Reed emphasized the need for the Borough to be a full partner with the Township in the purchase and development of open

Continued on Page 2



**HALF A CENTURY: Princeton Hook & Ladder Chief Neil Hunter presents a plaque commemorating 50 years of service to the Princeton Fire Department to Robert Silvester, right. Other pictures on pages 10 and 11.**

(Photos by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Princeton High Graduates Are Urged to Keep Alive Curiosity, Communication

Princeton High School Principal John Kazmark had been wondering all day, June 22, whether graduation would go on as scheduled at the high school playing field. The rain, which had fallen earlier, stopped in plenty of time, however; and the blue-robed graduates — 241 strong — marched onto the field under sunny skies at the appointed hour of 6:30, prompting Dr. Kazmark to declare, "It's a fine evening for a graduation!"

In his remarks to members of the Class of 2000, the principal urged them never to under-estimate the value of "face-to-face communication." He pointed out that they are entering a world where mechanical and scientific breakthroughs will enable them to "reach distant places" and to alter the smallest details of genetic make-up, but he warned that "Clarity cannot be measured in kilohertz."

"It is your responsibility," he said,

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DETAILS ON PAGE 5.

## Princeton Town Topics

(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday

Donald C. Stuart  
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1916-1973

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Subscription Rates: \$20 (Princeton area)

\$22 (NJ, NY &amp; PA) \$25 (all other states)

student subscriptions \$18, single issues \$1

mailed and 50 cents at newsstands. For addi-

tional information please write or call.

4 Mercer Street

Princeton, NJ 08540

609-924-2200

Periodicals postage paid at Princeton, NJ. Post-

master. Send address changes to Town Topics,

P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08542.

### Open Space

### Smoking Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

space. He pointed to the Township's acquisition of the Weller Farm, to which the Borough contributed nearly half a million dollars.

"The Borough was clearly a partner in the Weller Farm acquisition. If there had not been strong Borough representation on the planning committee we would not have the baseball field, several soccer fields, and the rest of the playing space," said the Mayor.

As he had done earlier, Councilman Roger Martindell urged that the question be placed on the ballot not by ordinance of Council but by voter initiative. This would take the form of a petition. He received no support.

There were some differences on the wording of the ballot question, with Mr. Goldfarb urging that the language of the state statute be used. Borough Attorney Michael Herbert had sought to have a condensed simplified version.

Mr. Martindell cast the only no vote on the introduction of

prohibition on imposing smoking ban mandates.

In his brief, Mr. Herbert said the state legislation addressing smoking in public places does permit municipalities to regulate smoking on the basis of fire safety. The brief also states that "the intent of the ordinance is to both protect the public health from dangerous health risks caused by exposure to second hand smoke, as well as to protect both person and property against the danger of fire."

The issues of state legislation that addresses the power of municipalities to regulate smoking, and of the involvement of the National Smokers Alliance in the complaint, will be heard by Superior Court Judge Linda Feinberg on July 20. She is not expected to hear at that time another issue in the case, the charge by the plaintiffs that Health Commissioner Katherine Benesch was involved in a conflict of interest because her law firm received grant money to study the legality of municipal ordinances banning smoking in public indoor facilities. The suit challenging the ban alleges that this disqualified Ms. Benesch from voting on the ordinance.

### Rejects Argument

In his brief, Mr. Herbert ar-

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Barbara L. Russo  
CFP, CFP



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the ordinance. Mr. Goldfarb, who said he will vote against the open space tax referendum if it appears on the ballot, decided, "in the spirit of compromise," to go along with the majority of his colleagues.

"One cent opens the door and lets us go inside as a partner," said Mayor Reed. This is the same rate as the Township. We may both find when we get together we still can't buy what we want to. Perhaps then we could both raise rates."

[On June 26, Township Committee agreed to begin the process that could lead to an increase to 2 cents in the Township's open space tax. See related story.]

### Karcher Appointed

In other business, Peggy Karcher was unanimously appointed to Council, replacing William Slover, who resigned two weeks ago.

In November, Democrats Wendy Benchley and Ms. Karcher will run for Council. Their opponents will be Republican Rodney Fisk and an Independent candidate, Dorothy Koehn.

—Myrna K. Bearse

gues that "the fact that Ms. Benesch did legal research with regard to the enforcement to the local legislation banning smoking cannot and should not be viewed by the Court as an activity which could reasonably be expected to prejudice her independence of judgment in the exercise of her official duties."

There is an indication that Judge Feinberg will not rule on the request for temporary and permanent injunctive relief at the July 20 hearing, said Mr. Levin. The Health Commission has agreed to place enforcement of the ordinance on hold until the judge rules.

On June 1, the Regional Health Commission unanimously approved an ordinance prohibiting smoking in all enclosed public places; all restaurants, bars, cabarets, and taverns, and all workplaces. Exemption was made only for private homes, retail tobacco stores, and rooms in lodging establishments that have separate ventilation systems.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## Princeton Township to Increase Open Space Tax to Two Cents

During a Township Committee work session on June 26, members agreed to draft an ordinance increasing the municipality's Open Space Tax from 1 cent per \$100 of assessed valuation, to a total of 2 cents per \$100. The measure will have to be approved by ballot referendum in November if it is to become law.

The Township open-space tax now generates about \$240,000 annually, according to Chief Financial Officer John Clawson. By the end of 2000, the fund will total about \$725,000, he noted.

Committee member William Enslin reminded members that the Township Open Space Committee identified five properties in January that were threatened by development and should be given priority for open space acquisition. "We need resources to be able to acquire open space," he said. "Chasing rateables in terms of residential housing is a bad policy. It costs more than we realize."

Mr. Enslin also suggested that some open space monies be invested in Park maintenance, noting that Township public land has been "abused" in the past. He was seconded by Roslyn Denard.

Committee members also discussed the need for a Parks and Recreation Department to maintain lands once acquired. Such a department would have to be created in conjunction with the Borough, Mayor Phyllis Marchand pointed out.

Noting that neighboring Townships, such as West Windsor and Montgomery have open space taxes that are higher than Princeton's (5 cents and 7 cents respectively), Deputy Mayor Steven Frakt suggested that even after the enactment of a 2-cent Open Space tax, the Township might still need help from other sources for its Open Space activities.

The ordinance will be introduced on July 17, at the Township Committee's regular meeting.

### Township

Continued from Preceding Page  
from the Township's land development off-tract improvement fund, was enacted.

### Dog Ordinance

Committee members unanimously passed an ordinance introduced on June 12, that authorizes Animal Control Officer Mark Johnson to work out agreements with the owners of uncurbed dogs, urging them to control their animals.

There is no state statute governing the behavior of dogs that attack or injure other dogs. The state authorizes action only in cases of "vicious" or "potentially dangerous" dogs, which, unprovoked, attack or injure human beings.

A number of disturbing dog attacks have occurred in the Township in the last four months. In one instance, a pit bull running loose on the Princeton Battlefield attacked and badly injured another dog; in another example, a Township resident and his young children were walking their dog in a residential neighborhood, when the dog was attacked by two large dogs loose in their owner's front yard.

While the municipal ordinance has no teeth, because it is not backed up by state law, it does empower Mr. Johnson to negotiate with the owners of dogs that are causing problems.

Mr. Schmierer said Township officials are working with state Senator Shirley Turner and other legislators to strengthen the state statute, as well.

During the public hearing on the measure, resident Elizabeth Spiegel suggested that the Township install a dog run for animals needing "high maintenance," pointing out that several nearby municipalities have them.

—Anne Rivera

**1948:** The bikini is banned in Biarritz. Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies." and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

Mr. Schmierer explained that a resident of Montgomery Township, who recently defied the attendant's request that he take his recyclables elsewhere, had prompted the measure. The Township has issued a warning to him, but cannot enforce its policy without an ordinance.

The measure would require everyone using the Center to present appropriate identification establishing Township residency or proof of operation of a Township business. An attendant has been engaged to help monitor violations.

"It's the taxpayers of Princeton Township who should benefit from the Center," Mayor Phyllis Marchand explained, "because the Center was rebuilt solely at Township expense."

The recycling shed at the Shopping Center was partially destroyed by fire last September. Because Borough Council members decided against sharing rebuilding expenses, Township Committee voted in January to make the facility off limits to Borough residents and merchants.

Several years ago, before Mercer County got into the recycling business, the Center was profitable. It no longer is, although it is partially subsidized by Princeton Shopping Center.

"I would hope that we would issue a warning the first time someone violates the ordinance," Committeeman William Enslin said, "rather than a fine."

Committeeman Steven Frakt pointed out that violators would be committing the

equivalent of "illegal dumping" and should be fined. There will be a public hearing on the measure at the Committee's regular meeting on July 17.

—Anne Rivera

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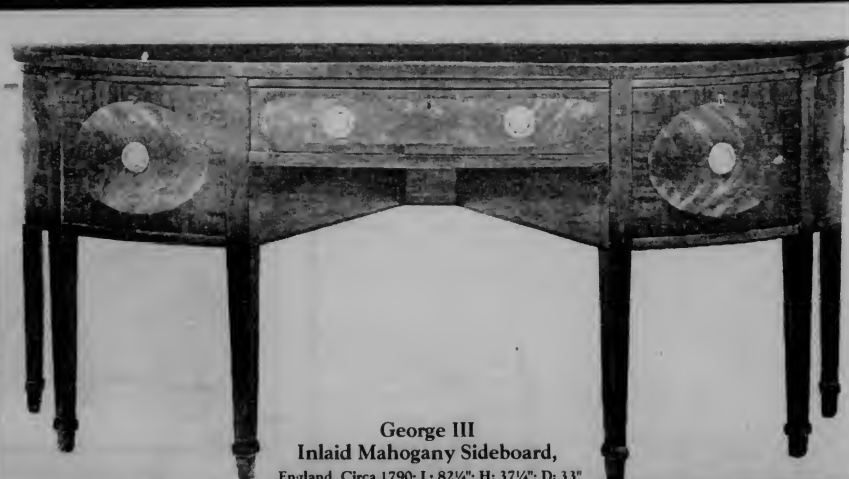
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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### No New Gas Tax

The NJ Assembly Appropriations Committee voted last week to kill an automatic increase in taxes on gasoline before it can take effect on July 1. The increase would hardly be noticeable at first, but lawmakers considered the very idea to be annoying at a time when high gasoline prices are capturing headlines.

Republicans and Democrats voted for the repeal unanimously; similar outcomes are anticipated in the full Assembly and Senate; and the Governor has promised to sign the legislation quickly.

For most motorists, the rate hike — if it remains — would increase what they pay for gasoline by only 1 cent on every 10 gallons. It is designed to collect 2.75 percent of wholesale petroleum-product revenues, however, so could increase if the price of gasoline continues to escalate.

### Parkway Discount

Motorists will soon receive a return on the tolls they pay along the Garden State Parkway. Drivers who request receipts will get slips with detachable coupons for discounts, and offers from local and national businesses.

The NJ Highway Authority, which runs the 173-mile road, awarded a two-year contract last week to a marketing firm that will sell ad space for the 40 million receipts given out each year. Travelers Marketing of Wellesley, Mass., will pay the highway authority 65 percent of all revenues, with \$80,000 a year guaranteed.

The state will deposit its non-toll revenues into the highway authority's general fund, helping to keep tolls down. Drivers can expect to see over-sized receipt slips with the coupons, as early as August 15, according to a representative of Travelers Marketing.

### Higher Odds

The NJ State Lottery Commission announced last week that the winning ticket in Pick 6 Lotto will have to match six out of 49 numbers — rather than 46, starting September 11. Other changes will include a fixed price of \$3 for matching three of six numbers; elimination of the bonus draw; and an annuity period of 30 years, instead of 25.

In addition, the grand prize winner or winners will receive one initial cash payment and then will have 60 days to decide if they wish to receive the balance as a cash payment or annuity. The Pick 6 Lotto, launched in 1980, has paid more than \$3 billion in prizes to date.

### Students Must Recite Declaration

Under a bill passed by a sharply divided NJ Senate, school children in the third through 12th grades will recite a 55-word passage from the Declaration of Independence at the beginning of every school day. Sen. Gerald Cardinale, (R-Demarest) has been pushing for the bill for 13 years. The bill now goes to the Assembly, which last year easily approved a version.

The passage to be recited is: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

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**L'I'L LADY:** The youngest member of the Mercer Engine #1 Ladies Auxiliary, 6-year-old Bridget Delaney, stands proudly in an inspection line after the annual Princeton Fire Department Parade as she is flanked by, from left, Mimi Porcario, her mom Maria Delaney, and Hope Bucci.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

for stealing an \$11.96 video tape. He was charged with juvenile delinquency shoplifting, and was later turned over to his father.

Police said that between 12 a.m. on June 23, and 1:30 a.m. on June 24, someone stole the following items from a Ringoes man: a \$25 black cloth shoulder bag, a \$10 brown leather wallet, \$18 cash, a \$90 Audiovox cell phone, and a \$1,300 Blazie Engineering Braille Late 2000 Computer. According to police, the victim was en route to Princeton from the Port Authority in New York City on a Suburban Transit

bus when the incident occurred.

### Township Crime

A Somerset County man driving his 1997 Ford Pick-up down Route 206 near Valley Road was stopped by Township Police after a MDT check revealed his driver's license was suspended. Further investigation revealed a motor vehicle warrant out of East Amwell Township for \$156.

Investigation also revealed that the suspect, Frederick W. Roeske, 20, also had a bag of less than 50 grams of marijuana, and a marijuana pipe in the vehicle.

He was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving while suspended, and failure to inspect the vehicle. He was released on his own recognizance, posted bail for the warrant, and appeared in court on June 27.

Someone stole a \$300 Motorola "Star Tac" cell phone from a 2000 Ford, which was parked on Valley Road. The incident occurred between 2 p.m. on June 18 and 9 a.m. on June 19. According to police, the phone was stolen from the front seat of the unlocked car.

A Belle Mead woman had her wallet containing \$26 in cash stolen while she was swimming at Community Park Pool on June 23, between 2 and 3:15 p.m.

A Trek 6000 bicycle, valued at \$1,200, was stolen between 10 p.m. on June 23, and 4:30 p.m. on June 24. The bike, which was locked to a pole, was taken from lot #23A at Princeton University. —Steve Allen

### PHS Class of 1950 To Hold Golden Reunion

The Princeton High School Class of 1950 will hold its Golden Reunion on July 15 at the Holiday Inn in Jamesburg. For more information about the 50th millennial reunion, call 466-1062.

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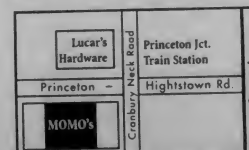
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**JUNIOR SCHOOL GRADS:** Fifth grade graduates of the Princeton Junior School at the Harvard Club, where they attended a dinner with Juliana S.C. McIntyre, headmistress, and Karen Doruch, fifth grade teacher.

### Bastille Day Ball Set for July 8 At Drumthwacket

Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, will hold its 17th annual Bastille Day Ball on Saturday, July 8, at Drumthwacket, the residence of the New Jersey governor. Sophie Glover and Anne Elise Matthews will act as co-chairs, with Governor Christine Todd Whitman serving as honorary chairperson.

The ball will begin with a tribute to the arts of France. The inspiration for the decorations and invitations this year is the cut-out works of Henri Matisse. "The committee felt that the bold colors and modern shapes of Matisse's cut-outs provided us with a bright, fresh start for the new millennium," stated Ms. Matthews.

As in other years, the celebration will begin with cocktail parties at private homes in the Princeton area, then will move to the Governor's mansion at 7:30, for tours of the grounds and of the residence's first floor.

Dinner, to follow, will be catered by Jimmy Duffy & Sons, with musical entertainment by The Rockets.

Trinity Counseling Service has served the community for more than 32 years, providing family support and guidance. During the 1999 fiscal year, the agency's staff of 20 psychiatrists, psychologists,

social workers, and clergy saw about 300 families each week. Due in part to the proceeds from the ball, TCS is able to offer quality service to everyone, whether rich or poor.

In addition to counseling, TCS sponsors programs like the Family Wellness Resource Center and the Childhood Intervention Project. One of the pilot programs this year is the Violence Prevention project in the school system. The program provides clinical services to youth who are at risk for violence, and to their families.

Underwriters for this year's Bastille Day Ball are Bristol Myers Squibb, Fleet, and the Sierra Foundation Inc. Additional corporate benefactors include American Express Corporate Services, Dow Jones and Company, First Union National Bank, Glenmede Trust Company of New Jersey, and PNC Advisors.

Joining Ms. Glover and Ms. Matthews on the committee are Betsy Bell, Leslie Campbell, Barbara Cole, Joan Ellinghausen, Irvine Gaskin, Tracey Gates, Mary Gibb, Margie Gibson, Lesli Godfrey, Lisa Ham, Laura Hanson, Nell Houghton, Jamie Jacobson, Kookie Johnson, Alesia Klein, Livia Wong McCarthy, Lean McDonald, Susanne Morgan, Suzy Morris, Cindy Olentine, Els Paine, Meredith Peterson, Tina Rafferty, Jill Reid, Jennifer Shaver, Amanda Stanton, Sarah Thompson, Susan Trudeau,

Darby Van Heyst, and Betsy Wislar.

Tickets to the ball are \$150 per person; Patrons pay \$275; and to be named a Benefactor, the cost is \$375. For information on becoming a corporate sponsor, or to receive an invitation to the Ball, call Irvine Gaskin, at 333-1145.

### Woman Loses Control Of Car, Hits Utility Pole

A 26-year-old Lawrenceville woman who was distracted by her 11-year-old son lost control of her 1987 Nissan Sentra and slammed into a utility pole while traveling east on Birch Avenue Friday morning.

Abigail Balbuena was charged with careless driving after police investigated the accident. Ms. Balbuena complained of chest pain, and the boy complained of chest and neck pain. Both were transported to the Medical Center of Princeton. The boy was treated and released from the hospital, but no other information is available about his mother.

### New Fitness Classes At YWCA This Summer

As a result of many requests, the Health and Fitness Department of the YWCA Princeton has planned several new offerings for the summer. All classes begin the week of June 26, and require YWCA membership.

"Xtreme Spinning" will take place Wednesday mornings, from 6 to 7 a.m. for eight weeks; Cost is \$59. "Cardio Kick Boxing," a seven-week class, will be held Tuesdays from 6:35 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$55.

One of the most popular forms of yoga in the United States, Iyengar Yoga, helps build strength and increase flexibility and stamina. This class will be held for eight weeks on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., at a cost of \$89; or seven weeks on Mondays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., for \$79.

With proper identification, teens and students can purchase an eight-week unlimited weight room pass for \$59; an unlimited aerobics class pass for \$79; or a combination of both for \$89.

For information, call 497-2100.

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Evatt, Frank, Helen, Andy, Drew  
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Gore, Jane and John  
(h) Jordan, Bayard  
"Jones, Mark and May  
"Meyers, C.H. Sr.  
Meyers, Fred  
Morgan, Barbara & Arthur  
"Morgan, Milly  
Oehlberg, Robert  
O'Leary, Bob, Mary, Liz, Gary, Will  
"Olcott, A.V.S.  
Naylor, Emma Jane & John Albert  
Riddick Family  
"Russo, Sab Jr.  
Tatnall, Alexandra and Henry  
Trotman, Mildred T.  
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**BRICK INSTALLATION:** It is expected the first 600 bricks will be installed late in June with additional groups of bricks from time-to-time thereafter during the summer. In excess of 1500 bricks can be accommodated.  
(Application forms available at the library, Town Topics and in many local retail stores or write: Spirit of Princeton, 40 North Tulane Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 921-3800.)

### Library to Host Film Series On World War II

Registration opened on June 27, for "The American People," a six-part viewing, reading, and discussion series for the "From Rosie to Roosevelt: A Film History of Americans in World War II" project at the Princeton Public Library.

The library is one of 20 pilot libraries nationwide selected to participate in the project, which was organized by National Video Resources (NVR) in partnership with the American Library Association (ALA).

The project is funded in large part by a grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities, with additional support from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur foundation.

All the film programs will be presented on Sundays, from 2 to 4, in the library's meeting room. The first program, focusing on "The Home Front," will take place on Sunday, September 17. Other films will include, "The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter," Sunday, October 1; "The Color of Honor" and "Days of Waiting," about the Japanese-American experience is invited to call the library.

People with memorabilia from the era are invited, as well, to join in an exhibition of World War II artifacts to be presented at the library in the fall. Anyone with personal experience of the era, or with memorabilia, is invited to contact either Susan Roth or Barbara Silberstein, at 924-9529.

On November 12, the film will be "America and the Holocaust: Deceit and Indifference;" and on November 19, "D-Day," a chronicle of the World War II Invasion, will be presented.

Eileen Scully, assistant professor of history at Princeton University, will introduce the films and lead a discussion following each showing. Jan Marmor, executive director of the Princeton Senior Resource Center, will assist with program planning.

### Police Intern to Conduct "Neighborhood Survey"

Sara Gobin of Hamilton Square began a student internship with the Princeton Borough Police Department on June 26. She is a student at Rutgers University, majoring in Administration of Justice.

She selected the Borough for her internship at the suggestion of one of her professors, Chief Michael Paquette of the South Brunswick Police Department. He suggested the department because of his knowledge of the Borough's efforts in community policing.

One of the projects that Ms. Gobin will be working on is conducting a "Neighborhood Survey" in the Borough. The survey is part of the policing strategy to receive input from the residents about issues that affect them in their neighborhood.

By completing the survey, residents will be able to tell the police what issues they consider to be "major problems," "minor problems," or "not a problem." Residents will also be asked to provide responses to questions about their perception of crime and fear of crime, volunteerism, and their perception of the services provided by the Borough, including the police department.

Ms. Gobin will take the information provided by the residents and analyze the results. The police department will then tailor its patrol strategies based on those results.

In the next several weeks she will be going door to door

conducting the survey on the following streets: Wiggins, Greenview, Humbert, Jefferson, Hawthorne (partial), Richard, Linden (partial), Franklin (partial), Hamilton (partial), and Ewing.

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## Increases in Parking Meter Rates Facing Strong Opposition in Town

Petitions carrying the signatures of 2,578 people who oppose raising meter rates were expected to be presented to Mayor and Council Tuesday night, June 27.

The increases are included in an ordinance scheduled for introduction at the Tuesday night meeting. They call for doubling the hourly meter rate from 75 cents to \$1.50 in Palmer Square, and increasing the rate from 75 cents to \$1 in the rest of the Central Business District, including Nassau and Witherspoon streets.

Council has cited the need to raise these rates in order to provide an additional \$200,000 in annual revenue to the Borough. The \$100,000 that would be gained in the months remaining this year would be returned to the Borough surplus account. Without this infusion, according to Borough officials, Borough residents would face a significant tax increase in 2001.

In the 2000 budget approved last Tuesday night, Borough taxpayers will see a 2 cent increase in their tax rate, to 62 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. The increase was kept at the 2 cent level in part by dipping into surplus, thus creating the need to replenish the funds that had been removed.

In a memo, Mayor Marvin Reed said that Arch. Davis, chair of the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee, believes that meter increases in this area of greatest demand would further discourage meter feeding by employees in the area, induce more retail customers to use the Palmer Square garages, and free on-street spaces for short-term rather than long-term customers.

In a letter to Mayor and Council, William Howard, chairman of the Merchants Parking Committee of Borough Merchants for Princeton, said the merchants believe their customers are being unfairly targeted as revenue generators.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Board of Ed Tables PHS Parking Lot Plan; Ad Hoc Group Persists

At the Princeton Regional School board of education meeting on June 20, member Barbara Prince noted that the board has, to date, spent \$9,000 on engineering studies and architectural drawings for a high school parking lot that officials originally said would be finished by the end of June. Construction on it has not yet begun.

The construction of a small lot at Princeton High School, which would partially solve the problem of inadequate student parking, has been under discussion since the end of March, when the board of education approved an initial expenditure of \$3,000 for the purpose. Plans for the lot show it between the tennis courts and a small detention basin.

Ms. Prince noted that the Township has promised in-kind support, in the form of labor, materials, and equipment. Until the Borough commits itself to similar assistance, she said, she thought the board should postpone the project.

Myra Williams moved to table further discussion until an analysis of the total expected cost could occur.

An ad hoc committee of Borough and Township representatives, along with Regional Schools personnel and neighborhood residents met at 7:30 a.m., on Tuesday, June 27, however, to reconsider the issue.

Borough Councilwoman Wendy Benchley, a member of the ad hoc group, explained to TOWN TOPICS that the Borough cannot vote on assistance for the parking lot without some idea of the specifics involved.

"Once we get the specifics sorted out, we will know what kind of equipment is needed, and then we can vote," Ms. Benchley said. "There is no consensus yet, although several Council members support the idea." She said she hoped a decision could be

reached by the Council meeting of July 11.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand declared, "The Township is ready, willing, and able to do our share." She said, she told school district officials, "Call us when you need us."

The ongoing parking lot deliberations are based on the fact that the main high school parking lot has space for only 21 student vehicles. At least 140 students drove to school during the 1999-2000 academic year, according to High School Principal John Kazmark; they had no choice except to park on streets near the high school.

A Township ordinance, enacted in January, restricted parking to two hours on the Township portion of Moore Street. As a result parking problems were exacerbated; and homeowners demanded a solution. The ad hoc committee was formed in early April.

In mid-April, neighbors presented Dr. Kazmark with a petition bearing 153 signatures. The signers declared unequivocally, "Any form or amount of all-day student parking in front of residences is unacceptable..." Their reasons: The students jeopardize both their safety and their quality of life.

### Moving Forward

According to Dr. Kazmark, the meeting on June 27 was productive. "Everyone agreed that we have an interest in moving forward," he said. "The parking lot would create 30 additional spaces, making a total of 51 on campus." He said he had forwarded architectural drawings to Borough officials.

The principal also said that everyone at the ad hoc committee meeting was also in favor of "pursuing an approach to full-day permit parking" for an additional 20 vehicles on Walnut Lane right behind the school.

The street is non-residential at that location, he pointed out, and permit parking should not have an adverse

impact on neighbors.

He said, as well, that permits would be granted only to students who demonstrate a compelling need to drive — based on employment demands, extra-curricular activities, or after-school obligations. Students who cannot prove they must drive, will be discouraged from doing so, he added.

Ms. Benchley pointed out that, in order to alleviate neighborhood congestion, Westminster Choir College has forbidden its freshman students from driving to school.

She also noted that the ad hoc committee will ascertain whether other non-residential stretches of streets near the high school are wide enough for permit parking. Princeton needs to look at the "total picture" of parking, she declared, and the ad hoc group will go a long way toward opening the necessary lines of communication.

Dr. Kazmark said he was hopeful board of education members would endorse the parking lot project at their next meeting — scheduled for August 15 — and that it could be finished in time for the opening of school in September.

—Anne Rivera

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## Deer Control Measure Passes State Senate; Goes to Gov. Whitman

Late on Monday afternoon, June 26, the New Jersey State Senate voted 21-14 to allow community-based deer management programs to take place throughout the state.

The bill (S-1090) would permit communities, airport owners, and agriculture boards to waive normal hunting regulations in areas where the deer population is out of control — as long as the state Division of Fish and Wildlife grants permission.

The Assembly has already passed the measure — amended following Governor Christine Whitman's pocket veto of it late last year. Observers expect the governor to sign the bill this time around. Amendments have addressed her concerns for public safety; and municipal areas of responsibility have been clearly differentiated from those of the state.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, who announced the bill's passage at a Township Committee meeting on June 26, said that, pending the governor's signature, the Township would start exploring its options.

The Township, and especially Mayor Marchand, has been in the forefront of lobbying efforts for the bill. The municipality can only sustain about 300 deer overall — or 20 per square mile — without damage to the ecology. In the recent years, the size of the herd has increased to a total of more than 1,300, wreaking havoc with local vegetation and posing an extreme hazard to motorists.

In 1998, White Buffalo, a nonprofit wildlife management group from Hamden, who oppose a controlled deer hunt, proposed to the

Township that the firm organize a deer hunt on public lands. It advocated the use of rifles as the most effective and humane way to reduce the out-of-control deer population.

A Township appeal to the state Fish & Game Council to waive state restrictions on rifle hunting so it could accept the White Buffalo proposal was overruled by then-Attorney General Peter Verniero, who stated that most of the group's methods would violate state law.

Township officials, under the leadership of Mayor Marchand, then turned their efforts to a legislative solution, enlisting the support of the NJ League of Municipalities and other groups.

Mayor Marchand said on Tuesday that the Governor's signature would not necessarily bring White Buffalo to the Township. "We will sit down with them, as one possibility," she declared.

Township officials have explored a number of options for controlling the deer, she said, including the possibility of rounding them up and transporting them out of Princeton. "The community should know when we do come up with a management program, that we do so after exploring every appropriate method."

"It has been a long hard fight to pass this legislation; and it wasn't an easy decision to move ahead. We are not celebrating."

The mayor added that environmental associations, local homeowners' associations, the Health Commission, the Environmental Commission, and individual Borough and Township residents had all provided support.

She said she hoped those from Hamden, who oppose the hunt would realize that many

supporters of the legislation are animal lovers and members of animal rights groups. "This is not a case of man vs. animal. Most supporters of the legislation don't want a hunt, but they have no choice."

Township officials and residents have been talking for a decade about the "deer problem," she continued. "More and more people are realizing that we cannot wait another decade."

The mayor said a deer population that is out of control in municipalities like Princeton is only part of the problem. "Managers of small air-ports have had terribly close calls with deer herds wandering across the runways; the herds have destroyed farmers' crops; and deer have had an adverse economic impact on vineyards and wineries in New Jersey."

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Cost: \$155 8:30AM-3:00PM 7/24-7/28		Parent(s) Name: _____	
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Make Checks Payable to: "Techniks"		City/State/Zip: _____	
Return Application & Payment to: T-Recs PO Box 463 Ringoes, NJ 08551		Day & Evening Phone: _____	
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## CLUBS

The Princeton chapter of the **Embroiderers' Guild of America** will meet on Wednesday, July 5, at 7, at the Plainsboro Municipal Complex meeting room, for a workshop on crazy quilt stitches.

For directions and more information, call Marilyn Beasley, at 275-1831.

The **Princeton Senior Citizens Club** will meet at the Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall), on Friday, June 30, at 1. Sergeant Michael Henderson, of the Township Police Department, will speak on "Safety for Seniors." A potluck dinner will take place at this last meeting until September.

For more information, call 688-9888.

The **Princeton Singles**, a non-profit group for ages 55-plus, will meet at the Wine Press, 4484 State Highway 27, Kingston, on Saturday, July 8, at 10, for a hike on flat terrain. Lunch with the group, following the hike, is optional.

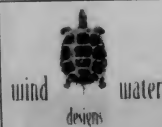
For more information, call 896-1170.

Drew Forman, a 2000 graduate of Princeton High School, was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout at a ceremony on June 19, at Turning Basin Park. A member of **Princeton Boy Scout Troop 88**, Mr. Forman designed, built, and installed a footbridge over a dangerous stream crossing in the Woodfield Reservation, to win Eagle rank.

The community service project was sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department and supervised by Township Engineer Robert Kiser. Mr. Forman will enter Rutgers University College of Engineering in September.

#### Rescue Squad Auxiliary To Meet on June 26

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad will hold its regular meeting at the Squad House on Harrison Street, on June 26, at 7:30 p.m.



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#### Event Will Celebrate Oriental Rug-Making Without Child Labor

Buyers of Oriental rugs who want to be sure no child labor was used in the production of their rugs are invited to shop at Ten Thousand Villages, in the Princeton Shopping Center, during the store's Oriental Rug Event, from June 28 to July 1.

During this time, Ten Thousand Villages will have a large selection of Hand-knotted Oriental rugs from Pakistan, produced without child labor, on hand. In all sizes and colors, these rugs are made by an artisan group known as Jakicss Oriental Rugs. Jakicss was founded by a Pakistani Baptist pastor, concerned about the economic, spiritual, and personal welfare of the people in villages near Lahore, Pakistan's second largest city.

Over the years, the project grew until now it includes more than 400 families from 69 different villages. Both Christians and Muslims are involved in the rug-making. Jakicss is also involved in village development, constructing schools in the village, and building roads and homes necessary to village welfare.

The artisan group has been recognized by Rugmark International as a producer of Oriental rugs that does not employ children. Rugmark is a nonprofit organization, supported by national non-governmental organizations working against the use of child labor, such as the Child Labor Coalition. It is also recognized for its work by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Yousaf Chaman, a representative of Jakicss and son of the founder, will be on hand during the special event at Ten Thousand Villages, to talk with interested persons about the ancient art of rug-knotting.

On June 28, at 7, he will present a seminar, "Introduction to Oriental Rugs," during which he will describe the rug-making process — from setting up the warp to tying the fringes. He will also demonstrate the way knots are tied on a portable loom.

Reservations are strongly recommended, and may be made by calling 683-4464.

#### Hospital Reports Births To 11 Area Residents

Princeton Medical Center has reported births to 11 area residents for the week ending June 22.

Sons were born to Harvey and Michele Kaish, Princeton Junction, June 16; Alan and Laurie Tarter, Princeton, June 16; Michael and Karen Louie, Belle Mead, June 17; Timothy and Pamela Mingle, Hopewell, June 19; and John and Jessica Coombs, Hopewell, June 20.

Daughters were born to John and Kristen Dries, Princeton, June 18; Keven and Bridget Walsh, Princeton, June 19; Chuan Hui and Chiu-Ling Sun, Princeton, June 20; William and Allison Coffin, Plainsboro, June 21; Erwin Lopez and Trinidad Rodas, Princeton, June 21; and Armando and Jeanne Goehulco, Princeton, June 22.

**WHO KNOWS** what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course.

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## PARDON THE MESS

After years of planning, revising, designing, and redesigning, the Whole Earth Center's parking lot is finally being paved!

During construction, our parking spaces will be limited and our lot may be full—particularly during our peak shopping hours. We apologize for any delays this will cause and we will work hard to limit the inconvenience to our customers.

If our lot is full, please use the metered spaces on Nassau Street.

There is also parking on the surrounding side streets.

(Please take careful note of posted restrictions on hours and no parking zones.)

Our peak shopping hours are between 11:30AM and 2PM. If you are able to shop during off-peak hours, you will find the lot less crowded.

**We thank you for your patience and invite you to enjoy a free cup of tea or organic coffee while you shop.**



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SUN 10AM-5PM



**JUNIOR WRITERS:** Four Princeton High School juniors recently honored by the Professional Writers' Alliance at the Barnes and Noble book store, MarketFair, for articles that appeared during the academic year in the high school newspaper *The Tower*, were, from left Victoria Chen (third place); Heather Constant (third place); Ishani Ganguli (first place and two honorable mentions); and Ya'ir Aisenman (second place).

### CALENDAR

#### Wednesday, June 28

7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guest Mary Ann Saleski, director of the July Senior Men's PGA Tournament at Janna Polana. Live. Call in. 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, Falstaff; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Piano Pedagogy Faculty; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Paterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

#### Thursday, June 29

6-8 p.m.: The Blawenburg Band; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Township Committee, and Library Board of Trustees joint meeting, Borough Hall. Phase 1 of the library expansion plan to be reviewed.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Katherine McClure, flute; Esma Pasic-Filipovic, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: The Meridian String Quartet, Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

#### Friday, June 30

8 a.m.: Princeton Charter School Board of Trustees, 575 Ewing Street.

8 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, Falstaff; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: River City Brass Band; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass campus, New Brunswick.

9 p.m.: Fourth of July Fireworks; Princeton University fields, Washington Road. Rain Date July 2.

1 p.m.: University Summer Carillon Series, Robin Austin, with Mary Alexander; Graduate College.

Monday, July 3  
Recycling Pickup

Tuesday, July 4  
Independence Day

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## MAILBOX

### Do Not Insult Service Providers By Being a Non-Rich Princetonian

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This last Monday I arrived at the Junction from New York at 9:35 p.m. and rushed to catch the 9:40 Dinky. To my surprise, it was parked at the far end of the platform and a sole couple was waiting on the bench. We waited in vain for the conveyance to budge. A perusal of the timetable revealed that a bus is scheduled to meet this train to transport passengers to Princeton. NJ Transit clearly knows that Princetonians are savvy enough not to be in need of loud-speaker announcements to inform them of this fact.

I suggested to the couple that we split a cab fare, which I had known to be at most \$16. A shiny new van approached us before we had a chance to inquire of a cabdriver and offered his services to transport us "as a bus." We were joined by another abandoned passenger. First stop: passenger one was left off at Faculty Road, fare \$8. Next stop: Jefferson Road, where the couple disembarked and meekly surrendered the requested \$12, which made me feel guilty for having misled them. Third stop, Pelham Street. I had my \$8 ready in hand. Not I was told that the price was \$11 since mine was the last stop of a multi-stop trip. Too tired to derive the formula behind this logic, I paid up.

Noblesse oblige. As a citizen of the town of Princeton one may not insult the provider of services by pretending to be, let alone actually being — not rich. One must cheerfully shop at the only two supermarkets in town and pay their exalted prices; one must pay for the installation of traffic barriers on the streets of the wealthy; one must rejoice in the construction of grandiose townhalls and imposing promenades leading to these from — now to be closed — public streets. One must happily pay \$15 to have a document notarized at a commercial establishment, where previously the same was done for free at one's local bank; one must gratefully pay increasing parking fees and fines for the occasional neglect of leaving one's car in front of one's home overnight; one must rejoice at the move of the opera company from a low-key, rustic setting to the splendid McCarter Theater at the cost of now unaffordable ticket prices.

One must pay \$1,100 for an additional sewer connection over and above the increase in taxes for the additional bathroom; one must subsidize the expansion into the community of an immensely rich institution; one must pay the local plumber, and painter and carpenter and electrician at rates commensurate with one's status as a Princetonian, hence a wealthy person.

Never mind. We, the humble breed, retired Professors from less opulent days, mechanics, librarians all love Princeton. As the saying goes: "Just like a tree that's standing by the water, we shall not be moved." And not be ripped off. Next time I walk home from the Junction.

MIRIAM L. YEVICK  
Pelham Street

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### An Increasingly Elitist Princeton Univ. Turning Its Back on Cultural Outreach

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The University's justifications for closing the Guyot Hall geological museum are interesting ones. I returned to Princeton for the first time in 35 years this spring. I came away with a number of impressions. One is the obvious presence of too much money. The second is a sense that the University seems much more closed to those outside the academy than it was in 1960. Wide lilac-shaded walkways and open vistas are replaced by formalistic, hardened enclaves where the visitor is led along maze-like paths bounded by glass-fronted buildings and left with no sense of destination.

Now we have this controversy about a museum that is described as not "what is going on in the [Geology] department today." This is a strange interpretation of a department that has several faculty focusing on issues of global change and earth system science — the data for which lie at the heart of modern paleontology. This would be like taking down the periodic tables in Frick because no chemist does work on elemental chemistry any more. This myopic position tells us much about Princeton's perception of whom it serves. Does the new football stadium or aquatic complex reflect what is going on in any academic departments? Or, does Princeton only care about public relations? Does it care at all about having a positive impact on its community via a diverse set of accessible, cultural resources for young and old?

Last weekend I was at the Smithsonian. On a ninety-degree, sweltering day on the Mall, every museum was bulging with teenagers looking at dinosaurs, steam engines, stuffed animals of every description, minerals, sculpture, paintings, fossils, satellites.... These "old-fashioned" exhibits are new to many. More importantly, they are as much a critical part of the informal education network that creates intellectual capital as the soft-money supported research of the non-teachers who will supplant the exhibits in Guyot Hall are.

Has the university tried to raise money to upgrade the museum? Have they gone to NSF's Informal Education program to seek assistance? Or, have they assumed that natural history museums are just not the kind of thing that an elitist and increasingly self-congratulatory major research university needs to be concerned with? This attitude is not without precedent. Commodore Vanderbilt would have understood.

GEOFF FEISS, Princeton Geology '65  
Williamsburg, Va.

### Building New Library at Valley Road Is a Win-Win Situation for Everyone

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Herb Hobler's suggestion to construct a new library at the site of the Valley Road School is a win-win situation for the Borough, the Township, the merchants, and the library patrons. At present the one-half hour "free" parking allowance during daytimes and one hour evenings is inadequate for attending the many fine programs provided at the library; the present Princeton Borough plan to increase parking fees would tend to decrease their attendance.

In addition to the benefits cited by Mr. Hobler, building a new library at the Valley Road site would also be to the advantage of the Borough merchants and taxpayers and the library patrons for the following reasons:

1. The present library site could be converted to commercial purposes, adding to the Borough's tax base;
2. Eliminating the parking spaces used by the library staff and patrons would alleviate the present critical parking problem and increase the Borough's revenue from them and increase parking for the merchants customers;
3. There is no evidence that library patrons combine a library trip with a shopping trip, therefore, the plan would not adversely affect the merchants;
4. The library would be more accessible to school children;
5. The issue of EMF exposure to library patrons and staff would be moot;
6. It would be safer for library patrons, particularly children and seniors to walk or bike to the library if located in an area with less traffic; and
7. It would be more environmentally friendly by its removing cars from downtown Princeton, further it would be located in an area of higher population density of library patrons (those with library cards).

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### A Farewell to the Princeton "Family" From Assistant Tiger Football Coach

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The following letter is addressed to "The Good People of Princeton."

It is with a great deal of emotion that I write this. I hope that you are all well. I am leaving the Princeton family after nine great years. I want to thank you all for who you are, what you are and the way that you have treated my family and me. It has been a great experience and something that will be a part of the fiber of my life as I move on in my career.

Initially, I would like to thank the young men affiliated with the Princeton University football team. We have worked, we have won championships, and we've lost, laughed and cried. All-important is that we did it all together as a team. I know that if we had written a script it would not always work out the way it eventually did. I appreciate your effort and your friendship and will never forget you. You are great people of strong character and that is important to me. I know that you will do what it takes to win.

Next I would like to express my appreciation for all of the student-athletes at Princeton. You are exceptional in your effort to excel in as competitive an environment that is Princeton. Only your integrity and class surpass your determination and drive to succeed. You have been role models for my children and I thank you for that.

I would like to express my gratitude to the alumni that I have interacted with in my nine years at Princeton. I know that you have a strong passion for your alma mater and that the ties you make will last a lifetime. I appreciate your efforts in your support of our program and hope that the future brings you all great success.

The people at Princeton make it a special place. My interaction with people from every department has always been handled in one way, with class. The students, the administrators, the professors, admissions, financial aid, the good people in public safety, food services, and the physical plant workers. The great people in the training room, and of utmost importance the men in the equipment room. Gary and Cap (retired). Thank you Hank Towns. I appreciate your friendship and your willingness to help and wish you only the best.

I would like to thank my colleagues in the Athletic Department. Every day that I came to work I felt privileged to be a part of such a great group of coaches. You possess exceptional talent as coaches but you are better as people. I know that you will continue to teach young people what it takes to work to win. I also want to express my deepest appreciation to the people that support the coaches. The good people in the Athletic Communications Office, the Business Office and the women that kept me in line, Kim Meszaros and Stacie Traube. Without your efforts we could not get anything accomplished. I am deeply indebted.

The final debt of gratitude goes from our family to the good people of Princeton. When we first arrived I was uncertain as to how our transition would go. It has been amazing the connections we have made and the lifelong friendships we have forged. The nurture and care our children have received in the schools, their friends and watching them grow and mature have been treasures that we will always hold close.

It is difficult to put all of our feelings into words. I hope that I have conveyed our appreciation and gratitude. Most important is that wherever we go we will hold our heads high in pride and understand that we were a part of a pretty special place.

In any transition there are difficult times. This change will have a significant impact on a lot of families, children specifically. It changes where they dream. I have always seen Princeton as Family and will miss that most of all. Thank you all for your friendship.

JOSEPH G. SUSAN JR.  
CYNTHIA B. SUSAN  
MATTHEW J., JESSICA L., JULIA E. SUSAN  
Dempsey Avenue

### No One in California Complains About Ban on Restaurant Smoking

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am responding to a letter from T.B. Fisher in regard to the Smoking Ban issue in our town. I spend time in California where the entire state has a no-smoke policy that is in effect in all restaurants etc. People can smoke if they are sitting outside and dining. I have never heard anyone complain about the law. I and many other people are not willing to sit in restaurants where smokers ruin the taste of food for me, foul the air with the stench from their cigarettes, and worst of all may give me illness.

T.B. Fisher can puff away all he wants in his own environment. I watched my mother-in-law die of emphysema as she gasped for air like a fish out of water. I do not wish that on anyone. In recent times smokers have used the tobacco companies for billions of dollars. Who pays for all that sickness in the end? It is society. I hope that T.B. Fisher will not have to face the health issues that smoking and second-hand smoke can cause. I just do not want a smoker near me when I dine. It reminds me of my mother-in-law who puffed away to the day she died in misery.

INGRID ROBERTSHAW  
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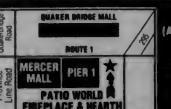
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## Princeton High PTO Post Prom Party Owed Success to Community Support

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:  
On behalf of the Princeton High School PTO, I would like to thank the parents, teachers, school administration, community merchants and local organizations who once again supported the PTO Post Prom Party. Creating a safe, fun-filled, alcohol free party for over 300 students is a huge undertaking, and it simply would not have been possible without the support of the community.

We would like to thank the following area merchants and friends for their very generous donations. These include: Alchemist and Barrister, American Sew & Vac, The Annex Restaurant, Barnes and Noble, The Beach, Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream, Blue Point Grill, Borders Books, Boube & Pearce, Chazmatz Formal Wear, Cheryl Corbett (Silver & Gold), Chesapeake Bagel Bakery, Chuck's Spring Street Cafe, Conte's Pizza, Crackerjacks, Cranbury Pizza, Cranbury Paint & Hardware, Ferry House Restaurant, The Flower Market, Forest Jewelers, Fowler's Gulf, Go for Baroque, H. Gross & Co., Hair Experts, Halo Farm, Hedy Shepard, Ltd., Hinkson's, Hoagie Haven, Image Photo, J. McLaughlin, Kentucky Fried Chicken of East Windsor, La Jolie Salon;

Also, Landau's, The LuAnn Shop, Luttman's Luggage, Macy's, McCaffrey's, Medterra, Metropolis, Micawber Books, Nassau Seafood, New York Sports Clubs, Old World Plaza, P.J.'s Pancake House, Pinks Salon, Pink Nails, Pizza Star, The Place to Bead, Premier Video, Princeton University Store, Princeton Video, Robinson's Fine Candles, Rusty Scupper, Taco Bell of East Windsor, Teddy's Restaurant of Cranbury, Teresa's, T.G.I.F. of East Windsor, Thomas Sweet, Village Silver, Wegman's, Wendy's of East Windsor, Wild Oats and Windsor Car Wash.

Grants from the Cranberry Arts Council, Cranbury Municipal Alliance, Cranbury Police F.O.P. Lodge #68, First Constitution Bank of Cranbury, Merrill Lynch, Queenship of Mary Church, Princeton Area Drug Alliance and contributions from over 100 PHS families greatly contributed to the success of the Post Prom Party.

To the Post Prom Committee members who organized and planned the many details of the party, who gave up nights and weekends to create scenery and attend meetings, who volunteered when I discovered new jobs, and spent many hours on May 6th and 7th pulling it all together, thank you for your encouragement and support. It was great to work with all of you. To the parents and students who donated food, decorated and chaperoned, my heartfelt thanks. Congratulations to the junior class and their advisor, Linda Krugel, who worked very hard to make the Junior-Senior Prom a memorable occasion. The committee truly enjoyed their enthusiasm and dedication.

Lastly, and most importantly, thank you to all the students who attended the Post Prom Party, had a great time and let us know that all our hard work was appreciated. We were thrilled that your Prom and Post Prom Party were well attended, full of special memories, and most of all, safe.

STEPHANIE LALLI  
2000 Post Prom Chairperson

## Dogs Get More Committee Attention Than Township Taxpayer with Problem

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On 12 June 2000 I attended the Princeton Township Committee meeting, and was very disappointed with comments made, especially during the 'Open audience session.'

Mr. Greenberg of Griggs Farm voiced his concern to Mayor Marchand, regarding the difficulty he is experiencing with the Griggs Farm Condominium Association Board in getting approval for the erection of a privacy fence behind his unit. Mr. Greenberg has been before the Township Committee on numerous occasions trying to get some resolution to this problem, and thus far has been unsuccessful. The privacy fences, according to Mr. Greenberg, were part of the public offering made by the developer with the approval of the Township of Princeton.

Mayor Marchand's reply to Mr. Greenberg was very disconcerting, and he basically was told to take his problem to his Condominium Board, as the Township was in no position to assist him. It was also suggested that if the residents of Griggs Farm did not approve of the Board members, that they should elect new members to the Board.

Prior to the 'Open audience session' the committee debated amending the 'Code of the Township of Princeton' to include an ordinance concerning vicious or potentially dangerous dogs in the Township. There were numerous questions and concerns about this ordinance from the sitting council members, especially from Councilwoman Denard who thought this may be a groundbreaking amendment. There were however, no questions or assistance from the committee for Mr. Greenberg, who I am sure is entitled to at least the same amount of attention given to the 'vicious and potentially dangerous dogs,' who incidentally do not pay any Township taxes.

I look forward to the next Township Committee meeting to see whom the 'dogs' beat out.

R. NAIDOO  
William Livingston Court

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## Traffic and Transportation Committee Did Not Recommend Higher Meter Fees

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

First of all, Borough Council and the media were misinformed when told the Traffic and Transportation Committee recommended higher meter rates. Two members do not make a Committee, and that's all there were at that meeting.

Second, I can't help wondering if those Council members who hold the anti-garage view, the more-ticket-writing view, the raise-the-rates view, actually drive much in town, or depend upon meters for parking. They seem completely out of touch with the day-to-day experience of many residents and employees. Roger Martindell's campaign to raise meter rates is a case in point.

Bogged down in the details of how to raise more money, he and other rate hikers have lost sight of the true significance of parking as it relates to a community's economic and social health.

Simply, parking is a service. It is not a cash cow — not a resource to be milked, but a service provided by a municipality to encourage maximum utilization of the community's business and social potential. As such, it may be free; it may be modestly priced as in the thriving towns of Lambertville and New Hope, or it may be costly, as in cities with the alternative of efficient public transportation. When reasonably determined, the cost has nothing to do with the Consumer Price Index or some imagined 'turnover' goal. Instead, the cost is dictated by the extent to which government desires to stimulate the economy, encourage or discourage automobile use, and, subtly but powerfully, to determine the character of local business and the quality of town life.

Consider: If meter rates are high, they discourage shoppers of modest means, and they discourage town residents who would ordinarily patronize local businesses on a regular basis. On the other hand, those same high rates do not deter occasional visitors, affluent shoppers, and those for whom parking is a deductible business expense.

The obvious result is that small, locally owned businesses are put at great disadvantage relative to high-end retailers and businesses catering to business clients. Eventually, and soon enough, those small businesses give way to ever more national chain retailers and service businesses. The inviting mix of shopping experiences that distinguished Princeton from other demographically similar communities is then lost. We need to realize that Palmer Square is enough of a good thing. Otherwise we will be living in a large up-scale mall named after an important University.

Extending meter hours, as some suggest, may be an economic issue to Council, but it is a quality of life issue for the rest of us. To have our evening and Sunday activities circumscribed, as they already are at other times, by ticket-phobia, is to rob us of our leisure. Until a modestly priced municipal garage is available, evening and Sunday parking should be free.

As for Mr. Martindell's campaign to multiply meter feeding tickets, most of us know there is a parking shortage, especially of long-term parking. Contrary to assumption, parking beyond the CBD is not the solution. Not every 16-foot spot at curbside is a viable parking space. Returning to a vehicle after dark in a poorly lit area with little pedestrian traffic is daunting to some. Rarely, others may return to vandalized vehicles. That's why employees feed meters, risking a ticket worth half a day's pay to some. But they get little understanding from some Council members who see them only as lazy or paranoid. To punish them for Council's own failure to provide sufficient safe long-term parking at modest cost seems to me unreasonable and unfair.

We all know the Borough faces a difficult challenge in taking some economic advantage of our many visitors without harming residents and local business, but obstinacy is no substitute for imagination. One suggestion I've made is to offer residents and bona fide employees discounted tokens or prepaid parking cards. But that idea was received coolly in Committee. Surely there are other, better, ideas. I hope they will be brought to the next Borough Council meeting.

Council's decisions on meter rates, hours and ticketing affect the whole business and social character of the town.

LEO ARONS

Member, Borough Traffic and Transportation Committee

## A Princeton Bikepath Is Crooked, Rough, Full of Litter and Obstructed by Branches

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

When we lived in Corvallis, Oregon we enjoyed riding, walking and running on the bike paths. They were 5 feet wide, smooth and maintained free of litter, leaves, stones, mud and overhanging branches.

We moved back to Princeton and what a difference. The bike path from Fairway Drive to Stony Brook is crooked, rough, and full of litter — plastic bottles, insulation etc. Also covered with stones, mud and obstructed by overhead branches. The path is somewhat better going towards the Borough but before it gets there it once again becomes narrow and is obstructed by bushes and branches.

Why is there so much difference in civic pride between our community and the one in Oregon? Both have the same population, both are college towns, both have the same average temperature and rainfall. Is Corvallis more wealthy than Princeton? I doubt it.

JOHN KUSER

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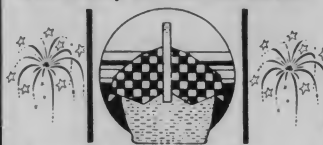
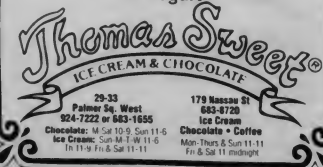
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## MUSIC REVIEW

### "Falstaff," Verdi's Last Opera, Entertains With Parody, Slapstick, and Lively Music

A nearly perfect production of Verdi's *Falstaff* opened the second week of Opera Festival of New Jersey's 2000 season at McCarter Theatre on Saturday night. Married only by an over-enthusiastic orchestra (tamed by conductor Willie Anthony Waters) which overpowered the singers at times, Michael McConnell's production of Giuseppe Verdi's last work is an evening of parody, slapstick, lively music, and all-around entertainment.

Verdi was not known for his comic operas. His renowned *La Traviata* and *Aida* are full of emotional arias, pathos, and tearful demises of leading characters. Premiered when Verdi was 80 years old, *Falstaff* is a reminder of the comic operas of Mozart and his contemporaries, in which characters are tricked into endless pursuits of unrequited love. Falstaff's libretto by Arrigo Boito (not an insignificant opera composer in his own right) is drawn from several Shakespeare plays, mostly *The Merry Wives of Windsor*.

Fay Conway's scenic design sets the stage in the opening scene for late 19th century splendor. Actors entered the stage through Romantic-era paintings bracketing a tree whose leaves changed colors throughout the show.

Dr. Cajus' Entrance

D avid Ronis' first entrance as the comprimario role Dr. Cajus was a bit overshadowed by a too-loud (but musically precise) orchestra, but his ensemble work late in the opera was exemplary.

Orchestra and singers came together as the first scene presented most of the male characters of the story. Baritone Mark Delavan, with a solid background in Verdi, well portrayed the hapless and conniving Sir John Falstaff, a corpulent gentleman with no qualms about his rotund condition (referring at one point to his paunch as "this kingdom"). Mr. Delavan commanded the stage well at all times, as Falstaff could not let on for one minute that he was not in control of the situation.

The male characters of his opera, including Douglas Perry and Scott Altman as Falstaff's henchmen Bardolfo and Pistola, were exacting in their ensemble singing throughout the show, and each role was animated and well-acted.

Falstaff's "love interests!" (really in the

Animated, Full, and Rich

M s. Rishol portrayed Meg Page as a statuesque character, and sang with a full and rich sound. These two women were joined in their conspiracy by Mrs. Quickly, sung by Hillary Nicholson, a contralto with a very rich and lush lower register. All these women, also including Kristin Plumley as Alice Ford's daughter Nannetta, were continuously animated and clean in their ensemble work, which, like that of the men, was often tricky.

Throughout the opera, Nannetta has a little side love interest going with Fenton, played with youth and refreshing innocence by tenor Jonathan Boyd. Both of these singers had young and sparkling voices and fit into their scenes well. Young Caleb Kahn-Feeling played the role of Robin the Page.

The Concerto Soloists Chamber Orchestra was led by Willie Anthony Waters, Artistic Director of the Connecticut Opera and a newcomer to Princeton audiences. The orchestration for this opera includes a great deal of brass, which was very cleanly played but is what overpowered the singers from time to time. The balance will no doubt even out as the show goes through its run. Richard Tang Yuk's well-prepared chorus appeared at the end of the opera to help tie up the chaotic loose ends in the finale.

*Falstaff* is a very different Verdi opera and requires a very different style than his more emotional early operas. The Romantic lushness is there, but also the light and frothy nature of a very silly plot. Mr. Author will open on July 7. Ticket information can be obtained by calling the box office, 258-ARTS.

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Friday, June 30 - Thursday, July 6  
The Patriot (R): Fri., 6:15, 9:30; Sat.-Tues., 2:45, 6:15, 9:30; Wed.-Thurs., 7:45  
Me, Myself and Irene (R): Fri., 7:15, 9:45; Sat.-Tues., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Wed.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444**  
Friday, June 30 - Thursday, July 6  
Mission Impossible 2 (PG 13): 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:35  
Small Time Crooks (PG): 5:15, 7:20, 9:25  
Titan A.E. (PG): 1:15, 3:20  
Patriot (R): 1:30, 4:45, 8  
Me, Myself and Irene (R): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30  
Perfect Storm (PG 13): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30  
Sunshine (R): 1:30, 4:30, 8

**MARKETFAIR, 520-8700**  
Friday, June 30 - Thursday, July 6  
Dinosaur (PG): 1:20, 3:45, 6  
Up at the Villa (PG 13): 7:50, 10:20  
Shaft (R): 1:25, 4:15, 7:20, 10:15  
Titan A.E. (PG): 12:15, 2:30  
Chicken Run (G): 11, 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45  
Crouper (NR): 5:05, 7:25, 9:50  
The Patriot (R): 11:40, 12:45, 3:10, 4:30, 6:45, 8:15, 10:10  
The Perfect Storm (PG 13): 11:15, 12, 2:45, 3:30, 6:15, 7, 9:30, 10:30  
Rocky & Bullwinkle (PG): 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40

**MERCER MALL, 452-2868**  
Friday, June 30 - Thursday, July 6  
Fantasia 2000 (G): 12:45, 2:30, 4:25  
Mission Impossible 2 (PG 13): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45  
Small Time Crooks (PG): 1, 3:20, 7:25, 9:30  
Keeping the Faith (PG 13): 1:20, 4:10, 7:05, 9:35  
Big Momma's House (PG 13): 1:10, 3:30, 7:30, 9:50  
Gone in 60 Seconds (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:35, 10; Mon.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 6:50, 9:20  
Boys and Girls (PG 13): 7:15, 9:25  
Gladiator (R): 1:45, 4:45, 7:50  
Me, Myself and Irene (R): screen one, 1:15, 3:50, 7:10, 9:40; screen two, Fri.-Sun., 1:50, 4:20, 7:40, 10:10; Mon.-Thurs., 1:50, 4:20, 6:40, 9:10  
Big Kahuna (R): 1:40, 4, 7:20, 9:25

## Varied Array Of Summer Concerts Due at Westminster

Westminster Choir College of Rider University continues its 2000 Summer Concerts the week of July 3.

On Tuesday, July 4, Russell Robinson, will lead participants in a sing-in of American and patriotic music to celebrate the holiday. He is in his 15th year at the University of Florida where he is a professor of music and chair of the music department. He teaches courses in choral music and music education and is well-known for his innovative and practical teaching techniques.

He has been a conductor and clinician for over 300 festivals, workshops, all-state choirs and honor choirs throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

On Wednesday, July 5, John Burkhalter, recorder; Eugene Roan, harpsichord; Tonya Robinson, oboe; Barbara Highton Williams, flute; and Patrick Wood, violin, will perform chamber music by Telemann, Handel, Corrette, and de la Barre.

John Burkhalter studied the performance of early music at the New England Conservatory of Music with Daniel Pinkham and Baroque performance practice at Harvard University with recorder virtuoso Frans Brueggem.

Eugene Roan is professor emeritus of organ and former chair of the piano and organ department at Westminster Choir College, where he has taught since 1956. He has lectured for chapters of the American Guild of Organists and has taught at the Royal School of Church Music.

Tonya Robinson received

Continued on Next Page

**PERFECT STORM**  
Daily:  
1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30 (PG-13)

**SUNSHINE**  
Daily:  
1, 4:30, 8:00 (R)

**SMALL TIME CROOKS**  
Daily:  
5:15, 7:20, 9:25 (PG)

**MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 2**  
Daily:  
1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:35 (PG-13)

**PATRIOT**  
Daily:  
1:30, 4:45, 8:00 (R)

**ME MYSELF IRENE**  
Daily:  
2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 (R)

**TITAN A.E.**  
Daily:  
1:15, 3:20 (PG)

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## Music/Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

her Bachelor of Arts degree in music and mathematics from Oberlin Conservatory and College. She has served as principal oboist with the Westminster Community Orchestra.

Barbara Heigton Williams is a member of the flute faculty at Westminster Conservatory. Ms. Williams received a Bachelor of Arts in Music degree from Principia College. A former member of the San Jose Wind Symphony, she has also been an active chamber musician, with performances in California, France, Washington, D.C. and Princeton, most recently appearing at the White House and at CAMI Hall in New York City.

Since an early age, the focus of Patrick Wood's activities has been in chamber music. He is currently on the faculty at the Westminster Conservatory. Mr. Wood has studied at the Citta di Castello Summer School with the Amadeus Quartet, the Guildhall School in London and he spent four years at Oxford University, gaining a Bachelor of Arts degree in modern languages. At Oxford he played with the English Mozart Players, as a member, soloist, and as concertmaster for their tour to Spain in 1995.

## July 7

On Friday, July 7, at 1, students enrolled in Westminster High School Composition Week will present their original works. The composition class is composed of high school students from around the country who have been engaged in intensive music study at Westminster for two weeks.

Saturday, July 8, the Westminster Bach Festival Chorus and Orchestra and Fuma Sacra, Andrew Megill conductor, will perform Bach's choral masterpiece, *St. Matthew Passion*. Dr. Megill will present a pre-concert lecture about the work at 7 p.m.

Andrew Megill is recognized as one of the leading choral conductors of his generation.

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## THEATER REVIEW

### Broadway Comes to Open Air Theatre With Newtown Arts Company's "Grease"

Broadway came to Washington Crossing's Open Air Theatre this past weekend with a high-energy production of an old favorite, *Grease*. Newtown Arts Company, comprised mostly of students in high school or the first two years of college, presented the '50s retrospective musical *Grease*, opening on Thursday night and running through this coming weekend. Although the cast is young, there are some strong, talented voices.

*Grease* is an appealing show for high school and college age actors, as they can relate to its storyline and the songs work for this age group. Director Mary Liz Ivins has compiled a cast of characters who represent all the stereotypes of high school: the cool kids, the nerd, cheerleaders, etc.

Maggie Keblar and Chris Geisner led the cast as Sandy and Danny, two high school students around whose romance the show and other characters revolve. Ms. Keblar, a senior at Council Rock High School, did her best vocal work in "Hopelessly Devoted," a song taken from the movie version of *Grease* and inserted into this production. Ms. Keblar did well to hold her own against the latest distraction at the Open Air Theatre, the increase in air traffic to Mercer County Airport. When a low-flying plane passes overhead, it is possible for a singer to lose complete aural contact with the orchestra.

Mr. Geisner played the "cool" aspects of his role well, and ably sang his solo song, "Alone at the Drive-In." Michael Macomer effectively played the role of Kenickie, the "greaser" of the school, whose girlfriend Rizzo (played by Allison Polans) portrays

known for his passionate artistry and unusually wide-ranging repertoire, extending from Renaissance music to newly commissioned works. Since 1989, he has served as artistic director of Fuma Sacra. In addition, he is also the associate conductor of the Westminster Symphonic Choir.

Unless otherwise indicated, all performances begin at 7:30 in air-conditioned Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus, Walnut Road.

To receive a complete listing of Westminster's summer concerts, call 921-7100 ext. 307. For current information about all performances, call 921-2663 ext. 308 weekdays between 9 and 4:30 or 219-2001 for 24-hour concert information.

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Music at the Med  
Tues. 4 ~ Arturo Romay  
Wed. 5 ~ Larry Adabo Band  
Thurs. 6 ~ Hanan Harchol  
Tues. 11 ~ Arturo Romay  
Wed. 12 ~ Larry Adabo Band  
Thurs. 13 ~ Hanan Harchol  
Tues. 18 ~ Arturo Romay  
Wed. 19 ~ Greg Federico Band  
Thurs. 20 ~ Hanan Harchol  
Tues. 25 ~ Arturo Romay  
Wed. 26 ~ BD Lenz Band  
Thurs. 27 ~ Hanan Harchol  
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## Class of 2000 Princeton High School Graduates

Following are the names of this year's Princeton High School graduates. Three asterisks before a name indicate the student graduated With Highest Honor. Two asterisks indicate With High Honor, and one asterisk, With Honor.

Muntaqima M. Abdul-Karim, Ryan (Hyunglin) Ahn, Chelsea H. Allen, Jaime Annexy, Charlie Annich, Eric C. Applequist, Alex Argento, \*Alexander Astle, Rosemarie Baldino, Salvador L. Baldino, Sunanda Balliga, Lisa S. Ballard, Karina J. Bautista, Amanda M. Becan, Heidi K. Beckenbach, \*Ariel M. Bender, Michael H. Bennett, \*\*\*Suzanne E. Bermann, Luca Bernabel, Brian J. Bernazard, Marilyn Berreondo, Michael Bess-Diaz, Kavita Bhanot, Dominique R. Bianco, Matthew C. Blass, Adam Brent, Naomi E. Britt, Amy L. Brown, Daniel G. Brown, Jason R. Brown, Kathryn Budig, Kerry E. Bunting, Melissa Burgess;

Jenny L. Cartwright, Andrew F. Cava, Adrienne G. Cea, Lukas D. Chen, Andreas Christiansen, Jennifer H. Chung, Meghan Clark, Elizabeth C. Costa, Edward A. Crackel, Petra Creveler, Katrina V. Cunningham, \*Natalia I. Delligne, Maureen F. Denny, Carmelo DiDonato, Alexis M. Disler, Daniel Dobin-Bernstein, Meredith J. Dossin, David G. Dralme, \*\*\*Julia H. Driscoll, Ann T. Eggers, Kevan M. Farley, Brian M. Fee, \*\*\*Elaine M. Fefferman, \*Keith A. Felgen, Caryl Felton, \*Betsy C. Fields, Carl Filler, Ezra Fischer, Drew Forman, Rebecca Frank, Angela Frelinghuysen;

Clement Gabriel-Anglada, Corsica Gardner Jr., Glenn I. Garland Jr., Brendan Gillfillan, Malcolm Glover, Ariel Goldblatt, Anna Grafton, Pedro Gutierrez, Joseph T. Gwin, Joshua C. Halpern, Io Hanafusa, Matthew C. Hand, Brittany D. Harris, Jessica A. Hayden, R. Dixon Hayes, Hadley D. Hempel, Adam D. Hochron, Michael Hodgson, Ashlea E. Hope-Dunn, Christine Huang, William B. Huston, \*Alison R. Hwang, \*Arun Antony Israel, Dael Jackson, Matthew B. Jackson, Emily Jardin, Amshula Jayaram, Elizabeth J. Jerry, \*\*\*Jenelle Jindal, Caroline Jolley, Devon Jordan, Edith Juarez, Elizabeth S. Just, Samuel M. Kahn, Anika Kapoor, Patrick W. Kerlin, Alisha H. Khan, Katherine M. Killingworth, Arnold J. Kim, Phil J. Kim, Laura M. Kline-Taylor, Aaron M. Krauss, Eric M. Krieger, Matt K. Kuhn;

Jonathan D. Lall, Brian J. Lall, Reilly J. LaMarche, \*Penelope J. Lancaster, Michael H. Larsen, Joshua D. Lawrence, Hochul K. Lee, Song Lee, Katelyn Leenhouts, Jonathan M. Lerner, Matthew A. Levine, Melissa F. Levine, Charles Lin, Christopher Liu, Tsz Ting Liu, \*\*\*Andrew D. Lubeck, Juan C. Lugo-Vasquez, Anthony Marchetta, Alberto Marroquin, Nancy Marroquin, Linwood Marshall, Catherine B. Martin, Scott S. Martin, George C. Mata, Melanie A. Mawn, James L. May, Ivan Y. Mazur, \*Mateya T. McCoy, Jeffrey M. McDermott, Imani McGowan, Karen A. Merritt, Joshua Miller, Terence C. Miller, Nathan R. Mills, Edward Montoya, Alejandro Monzon-Aguirre, Shaun Morris, Jacob B. Morrow, Marie H.A. Mouko, Alexander Munoz;

Minesh T. Nandi, Michiel Nolet, Joseph Nord, Andreja Novakovic, Peter J. Oehlberg, Molly A. O'Grady, Joshua

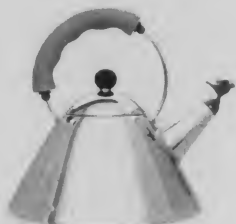
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**RECESSIONAL:** Michael Bess-Diaz, clutching his PHS diploma, can scarcely contain his glee as he leaves the Princeton High School field to the strains of Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance."

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## Regional Scholarship Foundation Benefits Sixteen PHS Graduates

The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation has awarded scholarships to 16 graduates of Princeton High School, for study at 13 colleges in the fall. In addition, the Foundation will renew 12 awards to second-year students. Based on financial need, the scholarships are given to all eligible PHS graduates who apply. Since 1970, PRSF has made over 625 awards to students attending colleges, universities, vocational and technical schools.

Also, three seniors — Jenny Cartwright, Alejandro Monzon, and Sarah Osmer — were selected by Dollars for Scholars to receive Community Volunteer Service Awards for 2000. Dollars for Scholars is a national network of more than 840 grassroots scholarship foundations that raise funds and provide financial support to local students seeking post secondary education.

PRSF funds its awards from current contributions through an annual direct mail campaign in November and December, and from limited endowment income. The 1999-00 campaign, augmented by local foundation and corporate gifts, was the most successful in more than a decade and marked the first step in the Foundation's attempt to provide awards to students for all four years of study.

Individuals or institutions interested in working with or contributing to the foundation may contact co-presidents Judy Leopold, at 924-7398; or Jeff Orleans, (jorleans@princeton.edu), or write to Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street, Princeton 08540.

Contributors who want to make tax-deductible donations in someone's honor or memory, should provide the name of the person to be honored or memorialized and to whom the acknowledgment should be mailed.

## PHS Class of 2000

Continued from Preceding Page

O'Neill, Jessica Opatu, Sarah R. Osmer, \*Ronak A. Pandya, Morgan D. Parell, Jessica S. Porey, \*Matthew Peterson, Lauren M. Polakoff, \*Zhigang R. Qian, Kelly L. Raffael, Rochelle N. Ragoonanan, Derek Rasavage, Swapna Reddy, \*Candice L. Reese, Tina M. Rhodes, Denise Rios, Brenda Rivera, Wesley P. Robinson, Trinidad A. Rodriguez, Anthony R. Romain, Harold D. Romulus;

Rahul Sachdeo, Syed A. Safdar, Rebecca Sage, Eric S. Salus Jr., Benjamin A. Sandler, \*Phillip Santiago, Nicholas J. Santise, Sharon D. Santizo, Alyssa Sarlano, Jessica R. Schedl, Susannah V.R. Schutt, Elizabeth Schwendt, David Schwerin, Victoria A. Scire, Ashley C. Scott, Efrat Seiberg, Christina Seldon, Shalini K. Sethi, William R. Seyf, rth, James R. Shaw, \*Mary K. Sheena, Chia-Jong (Julia) Shen, \*Ting-Chin D. Shen, \*Alexander B. Sibley, \*Veny Simidjyska, Caleb Smith, \*Emelyn C. Smith, Mataay S. Smith, Brigham Tallmadge, Mateusz Tarczynski, Cedric J. Thomas, Jose Thomas, Alexander Tilghman, \*Jonathan Tipermas, Gabriel S. Traylor, Nina N. Trivedi, Diana Tseng, Britton Tucker, Karen L. Turpin;

Kendra L. Uglietta, Misako Urayama, Trueter Urian; Adam Varga, Matthew L. Viani, Cristina M. Vildostegui, Zachary L. Volpe, Julianna M. vonZumbusch, Emily V. Wacker, Robert D. Walker, Catherine A. Walstad, Patrick B. Warren, Thomas B. Warren, Kim A. Webber, Sean J. Welki, Julie A. Wepplo, \*Eleanor E. Wleschhaus-Schubach, Grace A. Willard, \*Scott M. Willig, \*Elizabeth V. Wilson, \*Ashley Wright, \*Leslie L. Wright, Rebecca E. Zack, \*Cara W. Zeldis, Katrina A. Zwaaf.



**REFLECTION:** Karina Jessica Bautista, having received her PHS diploma, indulges in a pensive moment.

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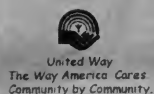
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**ACADEMIC FITNESS:** Twelve freshman students at Princeton High School received the President's Academic Fitness Award on May 17, for maintaining straight-A records in middle school. They were, back row, from left, Aubrey Millert, Emily Blachman, Leksa Nali, Lauren Wilson; middle row, Alexandra Ripp, Annie Rorem, Arya Dadgar, Alex Fields, and Dilshan Perera; front row, Robert Polakoff and Dan Gerstle.

#### PHS Awards & Scholarships

Continued from Preceding Page  
awarded to: **Kavita Bhanot**, Myrtle Hensor Teaching Scholarship to a graduate who has exhibited satisfactory scholarship, good character, and a seriousness of purpose and desire to pursue a career as a teacher. Awarded to: **Alison Hwang**.

**Youth for Understanding International Exchange** awards scholarships to students enabling them to participate in the international exchange program. This year's recipient is: **Susie Ko**.

The Cornell Presidential Research Scholars is a program in honor of Hunter R. Rawlings, III, President of Cornell University, and his commitment to expanding research opportunities for students. Awarded to: **James May**.

#### Science Awards

The American Cyanamid Company Award established the "Excellence in the Study of Science" to recognize a student that has demonstrated excellence in the overall achievement in academic work and laboratory practice. Awarded to: **Randy Qian**.

**Hubert N. Alyea Award** presented annually by the Princeton section of the American Chemical Society to an exceptional high school student who demonstrates both a love of science and an enthusiasm for the study of science. The 2000 Hubert N. Alyea Award for excellence in the study of science is presented to: **Penelope Lancaster**.

**Amy Schulman Award** is presented annually by the Schulman family in recognition of their daughter and sister, Amy Adina, who graduated from Princeton High School in 1984. The Amy Schulman Award is presented to a young woman chosen by the science faculty for demonstrated enthusiasm and potential for continuing study in the biological or physical sciences. Awarded to: **Shalini Sethi**.

The Stephen J. Gould Award is given to a senior who has taken at least two years of biology as well as other rigorous science classes while at Princeton High School. During his/her high school career, he/she has demonstrated excellent achievement in biology as well as understanding the main themes of biology, especially evolution, as captured in Stephen J. Gould's many books and his column in Natural History, *This View of Life*. The 2000 award goes to: **Elizabeth Wilson**.

The American Statistical Association is presenting a prize and certificate to a PHS

student who won second place in the ASA Poster Competition. Awarded to: **Samuel Palmer**.

The George Washington University School of Engineering and Applied Science Medal is awarded to a senior who has obtained high grades in the fields of mathematics and science over his or her secondary school years. Awarded to: **Jenelle Jindal**.

The Freeman Dyson Award is given to a senior who has taken at least two years of physics and has demonstrated high achievement in physics as well as the understanding of the main ideas of physics as these relate to understanding our world and the universe. The Freeman Dyson Award of 2000 goes to: **Jenelle Jindal**.

**James Kerrigan Scholarship** by Merck & Company is awarded to children of Merck employees based upon scholastic achievement, leadership potential, and community involvement. This award is presented to: **Andrew Lubeck**.

**Bausch and Lomb Science Award** is presented in recognition of outstanding achievement and superior intellectual promise in the field of science. The B & L Award requests that the PHS Science department nominate an outstanding junior because with the award comes the opportunity to apply for a four-year scholarship at the University of Rochester. This award is presented to: **Ishani Ganguli**.

**Intel Science Talent Search - Finding Tomorrow's Scientist.** The Science Talent Search is one of the oldest and most highly regarded science contests for high school seniors. The STS provides an incentive and an arena to complete an original research project and have it recognized by a national jury of highly-regarded professional scientists. Semifinalists of the 59th Talent Search were chosen from among 1,517 entrants and represent 178 high schools. A PHS student, **Jenelle Jindal**, is one of 300 semifinalists; her project is Dynamics of Visual Perception in Humans. Her scholarship award brought matching funds to the PHS Science Department.

**Procter & Gamble Fund Scholarship Program 2000** is pleased to present a scholarship award in recognition of outstanding academic performance and promise for continued scholastic excellence. This award is presented to: **Alisa Khan**.

The Merck State Science Award in Chemistry this year is being awarded to two students: **Elizabeth Wilson** and **Cara Zeldis**.

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**SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS:** Students receiving scholarship awards this year from the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation included, seated, from left, Sarah Hostler, Matthew Hand, Dominique Biancosino, and Daniel Brown. Standing, from left, Matthew Blass, William Seyfarth, Patrick Warren, Brigham Tallmadge, Adam Varga, Harold Romulus, Patrick Kerlin, Alejandro Monzon, and Munti Abdul-Karim.

#### PHS Awards & Scholarships

Continued from Preceding Page

#### Foreign Language Awards

The Raymond Hunt Memorial Award established in memory of Raymond Hunt, a foreign language teacher in the Princeton Regional Schools for 23 years, is presented to a senior who has achieved a high standard of excellence in French at Princeton High School. Awarded to: **Betsy Fields**.

The Raymond Hunt Memorial Award for a high standard of excellence in Spanish is awarded to: **Jon Tipermas**.

**Grupo Latinoamericano de Mujeres Scholarship** is presented by Latinoamerican women interested in their language and culture, and who want to help in the integration of young Hispanic women into the fabric of this country. This award is presented to: **Edith Juarez**.

The World Language Department presents the following awards for excellence: French: **Katherine Killingsworth** and **Julie von Zumbusch**; Spanish: **Kavita Bhanot**; Italian: **Rebecca Sage**; Latin: **Jenelle Jindal** and **Catherine Martin**.

The Dorothea van Dyke McLane Award is presented to a graduating senior for excellence in Italian. Awarded to: **Anthony Marchetta**.

Dr. Lucio Sorre Memorial Scholarship is presented to an outstanding student in Italian: **Victoria Scire**.

#### Distinguished Scholars

The Social Studies Department presents co-awards for all-around excellence. Awarded to: **Natalia Deligne**, **Elaine Fefferman**, **Betsy Fields**, **Catherine Martin**, **James May**, **Andreja Novakovic** and **Matthew Peterson**.

The National Merit Scholarship Finalists: **Adam Brent**, **Elaine Fefferman**, **Keith Feigenelson**, **Christopher Gill**, **Alison Hwang**, **Jenelle Jindal**, **Samuel Kahn**, **Mart Kuhn**, **Penelope Lancaster**, **Katelyn Leenhouts**, **Andrew Lubeck**, **Catherine Martin**, **James May**, **Joseph Nord**, **Matthew Peterson**, **Randy Qian**, **James Shaw**, **Jonathan Tipermas** and **Scott Willis**.

The Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars Program Certificates honoring the top ten percent of the graduating class are awarded to: **Alexander Astle**, **Julia Driscoll**, **Elaine Fefferman**, **Keith Feigenelson**, **Betsy Fields**, **Alison Hwang**, **Arun Israel**, **Jenelle Jindal**, **Penelope Lancaster**, **Catherine Martin**, **Matthew Peterson**, **Randy Qian**, **Philip Santiago**, **Tin-Chin Shen**, **Jonathan Tipermas**, **Eleanor Wieschaus**, **Scott Willis**, **Elizabeth Wilson**, **Ashley Wright**, **Leslie Wright** and **Cara Zeldis**.

Continued on Next Page

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**STRAIGHT 'A' STUDENTS:** Fourteen eighth-grade graduates from the John Witherspoon Middle School recently received the President's Award for Educational Excellence, an honor given to students who earned straight A's throughout the three years of middle school. Award winners are, seated, from left, Sharon Grossman, Laura Paine, Sarah Vanderbilt, Alexandra Katen-Narvell, Sarah Paine, Jean Hsu, and Caroline Loevner; standing, from left, Jonathan Sweemer, Karl Micka-Foos, Philippa Fraumeni, Rafe Kinsey, Andrew Ferguson, Nicol Martinelli, and Alicia Ling.

### PHS Awards & Scholarships

Continued from Preceding Page

**Norman Van Arsdalen Award** is presented to a senior who, in word and deed, exemplifies the integrity, fairness, and service that distinguished Mr. Van as a teacher, coach and administrator in the Princeton Regional Schools. Awarded to: **Matthew Hand.**

**Allison Gwen Fraker Award**, given in loving memory of Allison Fraker by her friends and family, is presented to a graduate who has shown outstanding leadership qualities in the community of the school and on the athletic fields. Awarded to: **R. Dixon Hayes.**

**William D. Wolman Award** is given to that member of the boys' basketball team, who by outstanding play, distinguished sportsmanship, and gentlemanly influence, has best exemplified that qualities of William D. Wolman, a member of the Princeton High School basketball team 1932-1936, who gave his life in the line of duty as an officer in the United States Naval Reserves. Awarded to: **Linwood Marshall.**

**The Bobby Campbell Lacrosse Award** is given to the lacrosse player who best exemplifies the drive, determination, respect and love for his fellow man, inspired team spirit, and passion for the game of lacrosse that characterized Bobby Campbell, Princeton High School 1978 Lacrosse Captain. A \$1,000 scholarship will be established at the college of the recipient's choice. The 2000 award is being given to: **Josh Miller.**

**Lesley Bush Award** is given in honor of Lesley Bush, a graduate of Princeton High School, who through her striving for perfection, won an Olympic Gold Medal in diving. The award is presented to a senior girl who has shown an outstanding ability in sports, who is a helper to all, an asset to the team, and works for the betterment of that sport. Awarded to: **Leslie Wright.**

**The Friends of Princeton Athletics** wish to honor a PHS male and female senior who have completed two athletic activities and have a 3.5 grade point cumulative average. This year's awards go to: **Brian Lalli** and **Swanna Reddy.**

**The Educational Testing Service NJSIAA Scholar Athlete Awards** honoring top scholar athletes: Male: **Jonathan Tipernas** and Female: **Mateya McCoy.**

**The Irving W. Mereshon Scholarship:** The Scholarship Committee of the Princeton Regional Education Association awards this scholarship to: **Munatqina Abdul-Karim; Alejandro Monzon; Alyssa Sariano; William Seyfarth** and **Patrick Warren.**

### Music Awards

**National School Orchestra Award:** By general consent of the orchestra conductor, fellow students, and

school officials, in recognition of singular merit and outstanding contributions to the success of the school orchestra, for displaying an unusual degree of loyalty and cooperation, and for exemplifying the high standards of conduct that is the aim of the school instrumental program, the National School Orchestra Award is presented to: **Julie von Zumbusch.**

**John Philip Sousa Band Award:** In recognition of outstanding achievement and interest in instrumental music, for singular merit in loyalty and cooperation, and for displaying generally those high qualities of conduct which school instrumental music strives to impart, and by nomination of fellow band members and confirmation of the band director and school officials, the John Philip Sousa Band Award is presented to: **Josh Lawrence.**

**The Woody Herman Award** is presented to a senior for excellence as a top jazz performer and outstanding member of the Princeton High School Band. To quote Woody, "As long as the desire is there and it is strong enough, these kids will move mountains to get it done." The Woody Herman Award is presented to: **Alexander Astle.**

**The Louis Armstrong Award** this year is presented to a senior for excellence as top jazz performers and outstanding members of the Princeton High School Band. To quote Louis, "When I was a kid, I would rather do without food than without music." The Louis Armstrong Award is presented to: **Josh Lawrence.**

**The Patrick S. Gilmore Band Award** this year is presented to a high school senior for outstanding leadership and exemplary service to the Princeton High School Band. The Patrick S. Gilmore Awards are presented to: **Phillip Santiago.**

**The Princeton Area Community Foundation Award** in Sid Kramer's memory to go to a PHS senior. This year's award goes to: **Josh Lawrence.**

**The Meghan Burns Memorial Award** was established in memory of Meghan Burns who was a sixth grade student at John Witherspoon at the time of her death in May 1992. Meghan was active in both the band and chorus and loved music of all kinds. This award is given to a senior who exemplifies Meghan's love of music. Awarded to: **Jamie May.**

**Career Development Awards** are presented to a graduating senior who plan to pursue a one or two year program in technical or occupational studies. The recipient is: **Edith Juarez.**

**Florence Bell Hillier Prize** is a scholarship which recognizes a young woman who represents distinctive personal accomplishment and exceptional academic achievement. The candidate should be in the top 10% of her class academically, demonstrate leadership and character, and have a special interest in personal achievement. The recipient is:



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**WATERCOLOR ARTIST:** This watercolor by Gail Bracegirdle, "On Location," will be on display at the Hopewell Frame Shop from June 30 through August 19. Twenty of her students will also show their work.

## ART

### Exhibits

Four Princeton artists and a  
number of other area resi-

dents—all students of watercolor artist Gail Bracegirdle—will show their work at the Hopewell Frame Shop Gallery, 24 West Broad Street, Hopewell, from June 30 through August 19. A reception will be held at the gallery for Ms. Bracegirdle and her students on June 30, from 6 to 8.

Entitled "Reflections," the exhibition will also include work by Ms. Bracegirdle, who had a one-woman show at the Hopewell gallery late last year, and has shown extensively throughout the region. The 20 participating students will show one painting each.

Princeton residents who will exhibit are Nancy Myers, a member of the Garden State Water Color Society; Jennifer Cadoff, who has shown work in two juried shows, including that of the Garden State Water Color Society; Ruth Ann Kaufman, who says she finds inspiration in the local landscape and historic places; and Teresa Maone, a psychologist who utilizes her experiences as a counselor to "enrich" her portraits and paintings.

Other artists include Kathy Siegfried, Stephanie Lin, Robin Murry, William H. McCarroll, Sharon Churchill, Patricia Sprover, Jo-Ann Osnoe, Charles E. Person, Anne S. Williams, Bob Virgadamo, Raymond J. Buchichio, Nancy M. Thompson, Margaret Z. Zullinger, Christine Larkin, Maria Richetti, and Pam Schroeder.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from 10 to 5; Saturdays, from 9 to 3. For more information, call Abby Frantz, at 466-0817.

An exhibition of work by sculptor Charles McCullough, theologian and artist, will be at Erdman Hall Gallery, Princeton Theological Seminary. The exhibit will remain at the seminary through July 31.

Mr. McCullough will show works in wood, bronze, and ceramic, on the theme "Who Is My Neighbor?" Poetry on the question by Maren Tirabassi will also be included in the exhibition.

A graduate of Drew University, Mr. McCullough studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. He recently published a book, *Faith Made Visible*, on the subject of theology and art.

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#### SPORTS

### Rangers Knock off Dodgers for Major League Title; Excelera.Com Wins Minor "A" Title in Final Inning



**JUBILANT RANGERS:** The Dr. Alan Rauch Rangers played the role of spoiler on June 21, knocking off the undefeated Hamilton Jewelers Dodgers 8-4 for the Princeton Major League championship.

**H**amilton Jewelers came into the Princeton Major League championship game as the team to beat. Sporting an undefeated record, the Dodgers were the favorites to take the title. Someone forgot to tell the Dr. Alan Rauch Rangers. They used a strong five-run first inning, and held on for an 8-4 victory on June 21.

Rangers pitcher and infielder Matt Norcross set the stage for the game early with a leadoff homerun on the first pitch of the game. Michael Cho followed with an infield single, beating the throw to first base. Adam Spar lined a single to the outfield, scoring Cho, and increasing the lead to 2-0. Hasan Gordon and third baseman Ben Rauch both singled to right field, and then Taylor Vickers collected an RBI with a sacrifice fly to center field.

Rauch advanced to third on a wild pitch by the Dodgers' Ben Etherton. Rauch then scored on a single by Watson Warner, who later scored to make the lead 5-0 going into the bottom of the first. Norcross protected the lead by fanning all three Hamilton Jewelers' batters in the last half of the inning.

In the bottom of the second inning, Paul Estrada tried to give the Dodgers new life with a home run over the center field fence, trimming the lead to 5-1. Warner then made a lunging catch on his knees, and Norcross struck out Sam Cohen and Thomas Chell Frantzen to end the inning.

*Continued on Next Page*

#### Norcross' 2nd Homer

Norcross upped the lead to 6-1 with his second homerun of the game in the fourth inning. Cho followed with a single to center, stole second and then third base. Spar ended up at second base after a passed ball with two strikes.

Gordon promptly followed with a two RBI single to right field, making the score 8-1. He advanced to second base after another wild pitch by Etherton, and moments later stole third base. A strikeout by Johnny Gibbs prevented the Rangers' ninth run of the game.

Rangers reliever Matt Welsh took over in the bottom of the fourth inning, and was greeted by Hamilton Jewelers slugger Peter Miller, who slapped a double to the outfield. Chris Brooks followed with a long shot to center field that bounced off the base of the fence, driving in Miller, and trimming the deficit to 8-2.

Estrada followed with an RBI double to left field, and Etherton blooped a single to right field. He stole second base, but Welsh killed the rally by striking out Andrew Excelera.Com Angels, champions of the orange division, Alperin-Sherriff that looked like a base hit.

*Continued on Next Page*

advanced to third after two consecutive wild pitches. Cho trotted to first after being walked, and then used his speed to immediately steal second base. Estrada caught Welsh looking for the final out of the inning.

After hitting Alex Champlin in the head with a pitch to start the bottom of the fifth inning, Welsh froze Eric James Smith at the plate for a strike out, threw three straight strikes to Miller, and then caught Brooks looking at strike three for the third out. Estrada retired the Rangers in order to start the sixth inning, and that set up the Dodgers final attempt at a rally, and the championship.

Estrada led off the bottom of the inning with a double that just dropped into center field. Etherton grounded out, and Estrada advanced to third base. He scored after a wild throw sailed over Rauch's head. With the score 8-4, Cohen and Frantzen both grounded out to end the game, and the upset was complete.

#### Minor 'A' Championship

In the Minor "A" little league championship, the Excelera.Com Angels, champions of the orange division, Alperin-Sherriff that looked like a base hit.

The Rangers looked as though they would blow the lead wide open in the fifth and good timing allowed the inning. Estrada took over as Angels to pull out a 13-12 the pitcher for the Dodgers, victory in the last inning. and plunked Norcross with the ball after retiring the first and forth, erasing deficits and two batters. Norcross

#### Sports

*Continued from Preceding Page*

swapping the lead several times. The action really heated up in the fifth inning. With the score tied 9-9, the Angels Adie Godfrey walked and then stole second base. Eric Conocenti followed with an RBI triple.

Sam Hart walked, and then Conocenti stole home. Hart circled the bases, and tried to steal home but was tagged out at the plate. Trevor Hufish lined out to Andrew Gutowski, ending the inning.

Trailing 11-9 in the sixth inning, Palmares' Colin Simonelli lined a shot to infielder Larry Berry, who dropped the ball. Catcher Matt Young slapped the ball into center field for an RBI double, trimming the lead to 11-10. Young stole third, and then tied the game when Nicki Belakovski blooped the ball over Conocenti's head.

With the score tied 11-11, Conocenti moved to first base, and Berry took over the pitching. He walked the next two batters, loading the bases, and then walked Belakovski home from third. With the bases still loaded, he struck out Lef Jahn and Mario Simonelli to end the inning.

Trailing 12-11 with one last chance to win the game in the sixth inning, Berry was hit with a wild pitch by the Reds' Peter McInerney. He threw another wild pitch, sending Berry to second. Berry then stole third base. Nick Covello was then walked, and he advanced to second base; after the Reds' infielders dropped their guard, relaxing with the ball.

As a result of a wild pitch, Covello advanced to third base, and Berry scored to tie the game 12-12. Andrew Godfrey sent the Angels dug-out into a frenzy with a shot down the right field line that looked to be rolling foul.

The ball hugged the base-line, and bounced over first base, still in fair territory. Covello trotted home with the winning run and the little league championship for Excelera.Com.

—Steve Allen



**LIFT OFF:** Sam Hart, right, jumps into the air, trying to avoid the tag of Matthew Young, center, during the Minor "A" little league championship game on June 21. Hart was attempting to steal home, just as teammate Eric Conocenti had done seconds before.



**COME HERE BALL!** Nick Covello of the Excelera.Com Angels anxiously waits for a pick-off throw, while Palmares' Colin Simonelli slides safely into second base during the Minor "A" little league championship game June 21.

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# Post 218 Uses Late Game Heroics to Snag Back-to-Back Wins in American Legion Action



**SAFE BY A MILE:** Princeton Post 218 outfielder Mike Miller slides safely into second base during Friday's action against West Windsor-Plainsboro. Princeton used a late inning rally to win the game 13-12.

The Princeton Post 218 baseball team rallied for a win in its last at bat for the second consecutive game, winning 7-6 over Mitchell Davis Post 182 on June 24. With one out in the bottom of the seventh inning, Zach Thompson singled home winning pitcher Joe Tucholski, ending a wild game that was nip and tuck from the beginning.

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In order to ensure that some acorns survive to become seedlings, oaks produce a bumper crop of acorns every three to four years, separated by sparse years. During the lean years, animal consumers either starve or find food elsewhere. Deer move into oak dominated forests during the bumper years, bringing with them more deer ticks. The ticks drop off the deer into the forest litter, and lay eggs which hatch the following summer, just in time for a peak population of white footed mice, their preferred host.

It is from the mice that deer ticks pick up the Lyme Disease bacteria. White footed mice also have an appetite for gypsy moth pupae. As long as mice are abundant, they consume a large percentage of all pupating gypsy moths, keeping populations under control.

In years of sparse acorn crops, however, many pupae survive and the gypsy moth population rebounds over several years, reaching outbreak proportions when there are not enough mice to control such a high population. Gypsy moth defoliation of oaks then delays bumper acorn production, as oak trees fight for survival.

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**HOW DO YOU SPELL RELIEF?** Princeton Post 218 reliever Peter Burke prepares to deliver the ball across the plate during the game against West Windsor-Plainsboro on Friday, June 23.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportsAction)

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

from surrendering an earlier 9-7 lead.

Post 218 jumped to an early 5-2 lead after two innings, but then the West Windsor bats came alive. Princeton pitcher Pat Kerlin was chased from the game with two outs in the third inning. He allowed seven runs (five in the third inning), eight hits and four walks.

Trailing 7-5 in the fifth inning, Princeton put four runs on the board, regaining the lead. Reliever Peter Burke was roughed up in the sixth inning, allowing three runs to cross the plate, and Post 218 fell behind 10-9. It tied the game 10-10 in the bottom of the inning, and the excitement wasn't over.

After allowing two runs in the top of the seventh inning, Post 218 trailed 12-10 with one final chance to redeem itself. The team put three runs on the board in the bottom of the inning, stealing a win and picking up its third victory of the season.

Thompson scored twice, and was 2-for-5 in the game. Austin was 2-for-3, scoring twice, Hoeland was 2-for-3, scoring three times and driv-

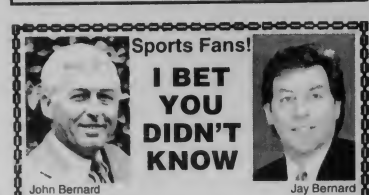
ing in two runs, and Miller was 2-for-3, scoring three times and collecting two RBI's. Walters scored twice and had a hit.

Post 218 erased a 6-0 deficit, before losing 7-6 to Trenton Post 93 on June 20. Princeton right hander Mark Henry allowed five runs, four walks and three hits in just one inning pitched. Thompson took the loss in relief, pitching five innings, allowing two runs and seven hits.

Andrew Capriello led the Princeton offensive attack, collecting three hits, two RBI's, and scoring a run. Thompson had two hits and an RBI, Austin was 1-for-3 with an RBI and a score. Miller drove in a run and scored once, while Kerlin had one hit and scored once.

—Steve Allen

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For many years, it was written that Abner Doubleday invented baseball — and although most historians now dispute that — this same Abner Doubleday DID start something even bigger ... Doubleday started the U.S. Civil War ... Abner Doubleday, who's often incorrectly given credit for inventing baseball — amazingly — was the man who fired the first shot at Fort Sumter in 1861 that started the Civil War.

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## GRADUATES

Princeton resident **Janice M. Michaels**, daughter of Marcia Michaels, Bertrand Drive, and the late John Michaels, received a B.A. degree in art from Bates College, Lewiston, Me., last month.

A dean's list student, Ms. Michaels spent a semester of her junior year in Italy. She participated in the Longley School Mentoring Program in 1999 and she spent Short Term 2000 studying art in New York City. Ms. Michaels,

who played varsity squash and varsity tennis at Bates, is a 1996 graduate of the Lawrenceville School.

Pennington resident **Deborah H. Cook** recently received the annual alumni award from the University of the Sciences, Philadelphia, during the school's annual alumni reunion.

Dr. Cook is the principal investigator and project director of the NJ Statewide Systematic Initiative, based at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey. She was part of the leadership team that coordinated the development

of the NJ Science Curriculum Framework, which provided learning demonstration activities for each of the New Jersey Science Curriculum Standards.

Her experience also includes serving as a Fulbright Exchange Teacher to the United Kingdom and teaching and supervising mathematics and science in several New Jersey and Pennsylvania Schools. In 1983, she was named Dreyfus Master Teacher.

**Nathan Dean**, son of Joyce W. Dean and Joe Dean, of Princeton, was awarded a B.A. degree with honors in political science, from Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., last month.

**Jason Michael Glassman**, son of Markene and Alan Glassman, Howe Circle, graduated from Columbia College, Columbia University, New York, N.Y., on May 17, with a B.A. degree in film studies and philosophy.

A Dean's List student for eight consecutive semesters, Mr. Glassman was named sole recipient of the 1999-2000 Class of 1956 Scholarship.

Princeton resident **Joan Gleason Scott** graduated on May 22 from the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing, with a doctoral degree in nursing. She completed research at the University of Pennsylvania Center for Health Outcomes and Policy Research.

**Gretchen Kaluzny**, daughter of Lorna and Richard Kaluzny, Dodds Lane, was awarded a B.A. degree from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, on May 20. Ms. Kaluzny graduated with a major in psychology.

Also receiving a B.A. degree from Kenyon, was **Adam B. Levine**, son of Judy and Robert Levine, Bertrand Drive. Mr. Levine graduate with a major in English and earned distinction on his senior exercise.

Princeton resident **Nathan Davis** recently received a Master of Music degree with distinction from Westminster Choir College, Rider University. Mr. Davis also holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, Ill.

Rider University, Lawrenceville, celebrated its 135th commencement on May 12. Among area residents who received graduate and undergraduate degrees during the ceremony were **Joanne Tziovannis Celentano**, Princeton, M.B.A.; **Patricia Coats**, Pennington, M.A., education administration; **Hobart Hara**, Princeton, B.S.B.A., marketing; **Pedro Suarez**, Lawrenceville, M.B.A., business administration; **Dawn Keisling**, Princeton, M.B.A.; **Chae-Ri Park**, Lawrenceville, B.A., elementary education/line arts; **Keith Richardson**, Lawrenceville, B.S.B.A., marketing; **Ying Tao**, Princeton, M.B.A.; and **David Tesser**, Lawrenceville, B.S.B.A., marketing.

Also receiving degrees were **Rhiannon Andrews**, Lawrenceville, B.S.B.A., business administration; **Nicholas Barbu**, Hopewell, B.S.B.A.,



**Edward M. von der Schmidt**, Hodge Road, was the valedictorian at the Hun Middle School graduation on June 7. He will attend the Lawrenceville School in the fall.

accounting; **Thomas Birkbeck**, Lawrenceville, M.B.A.; **Tammy Caloiaro**, Lawrenceville, EDS, school psychology; **Angela Corbo**, Pennington, B.A., sociology; **Paul Csogi**, Lawrenceville, B.S.B.A., business administration/computer information systems; **Drew Dow**, Lawrenceville, B.S.B.A., finance; **Robert Dragert**, Pennington, B.S., biochemistry; **Jennifer Fager**, Lawrenceville, B.S., geosciences; **Robert Fair**, Lawrenceville, B.S.B.A., accounting; **Samantha Fasola**, Lawrenceville, B.A., psychology; and **Pamela Gerber**, Lawrenceville, M.B.A.

Others who received degrees included **Juanita Glover**, Lawrenceville, M.A., human services administration; **Kamran Hashmi**, Lawrenceville, B.S.B.A., marketing/global business; **Deirdre Jodha**, West Windsor, B.A., elementary education/American studies; **Suzanne Justice**, Princeton, B.S.B.A., finance; **Keith Kemo**, Pennington, M.A., human services administration; **James Kennedy**, Lawrenceville, B.S., biochemistry; **Jaime Kirkpatrick**, Lawrenceville, B.A., elementary education/psychology; **Anna Klimek**, Lawrenceville, B.S., chemistry; **Robert Lackie**, Lawrenceville, M.A., curriculum, instruction, supervision; **Denise Landy**, Princeton Junction, M.A., counseling services; **Gregory Levens**, Lawrenceville, B.S.B.A., computer information systems/marketing; **Qi Li**, Lawrenceville, M.B.A.; and **Karin Licisko**, Lawrenceville, B.S., marine sciences.

Receiving degrees, as well, were **Stephanie Nazario**, Princeton, BSBA Finance/Computer Information Systems; **James Palair**, Lawrenceville, M.A., business education; **Ratna Patel**, Princeton Junction, M.B.A.; **Hilde Ramirez Leon**, Princeton, B.S., biology; **Jerome Russo**, Pennington, M.A., curriculum, instruction, supervision; **Raymond Setters**, Lawrenceville, B.A., English; **Punitha Shivaprasad**, Lawrenceville, M.A., human services administration; **Christine Sibley**, Princeton Junction, M.B.A., business administration; **Rosemary Soriero**, Princeton, EDS, counseling services; **Ryan Tan**, Lawrenceville, B.A., history; and **David Veinot**, Lawrenceville, M.B.A.

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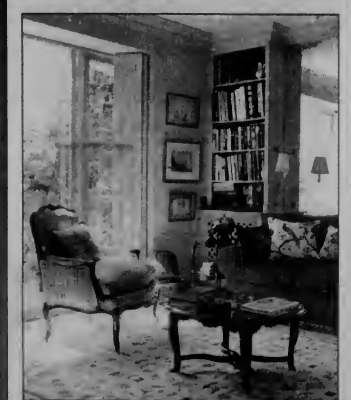
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## PEOPLE

Princeton resident **Peter F. Gerhardt**, Nassau Street, received the Distinguished Service Award from the NJ Center for Outreach and Services for the Autism Community (COSAC), at the agency's annual conference in Atlantic City, May 12.

Dr. Gerhardt was cited for his work as the division director of transition and adult services at the Douglass Developmental Disabilities Center at Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Princeton resident **Alexandra Kozlov**, 13, a freshman at The Pennington School, played a solo piano recital at Steinway Hall in April. Featured on French television at age 9, Ms. Kozlov appeared last year on ABC's Philadelphia affiliate WPVI-Channel 6. The Steinway Hall concert was her first solo recital in New York.

Ms. Kozlov has studied the piano for "about seven years" with her mother, Russian-born pianist Elena Leonova.

**Dylan Penningroth**, son of Penny Baskerville, Birch Avenue, and Steve Penningroth, has received the Alan News Prize from the Society of American Historians for his dissertation *Claiming Kin and Property*.

A 1989 graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Penningroth received his doctorate from Johns Hopkins University, and is an assistant professor of history at the University of Virginia.

Princeton Partners Inc., a marketing and public relations firm, recently appointed Princeton resident **Emily Rosenzweig** to the position of interactive marketing manager.

A graduate of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public Policy at Princeton University, Ms. Rosenzweig is responsible for driving traffic to clients' websites, creating and placing banner ads, and e-mail marketing.

**James J. Chandler, M.D.**, has accepted an appointment to the full-time surgical staff at the University of Medicine & Dentistry, New Jersey-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, effective July 1.

Dr. Chandler has been a clinical professor of surgery



Emily Rosenzweig

and is the former chairman of the department of surgery, of the Medical Center at Princeton. He is a co-founder of Princeton Surgical Associates, and he established the teaching program in surgery for medical students and residents when the Medical Center affiliated with Robert Wood Johnson Medical School (then Rutgers Medical School) in 1972.

While Dr. Chandler is one of the few surgeons in New Jersey identifiable as a surgical oncologist through membership in the Society of Surgical Oncology and in the American Society of Clinical Oncology, he specializes in surgery for hernia, thyroid and parathyroid conditions, and surgery of the breast.

Dr. Chandler will continue to hold operating privileges in Princeton. He will see patients in New Brunswick at the Clinical Academic Building, housing the faculty practice for full-time staff members in the department of surgery, on the staff of Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, where he will also see clinic patients, as well as private patients. He will per-



**Susannah Goodman** from surgical procedures and teach medical students and surgical residents.

Princeton resident **Astrid Werner** was one of 25 students from central New Jersey who received the Congressional Award for community service and personal achievement at an awards ceremony held Sunday, June 11, in Eatontown.

**Susannah Goodman**, daughter of Wall Street wizard Jerry Goodman, host of PBS-TV's "Adam Smith's Money World" and of Sallie Goodman, Fairway Drive, has written a book entitled *Girls Just Want To Have Funds: How to Spruce Up Your Money Life and Invest Like a*

Pro, was published by Hyperion on May 24. Ms. Goodman, a 1982 graduate of Princeton High School, is a personal finance consultant and freelance writer. A consumer advocate, she has appeared on CNN, CNBC, C-span, and national talk radio programs.

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# Michael Graves Designs Plate for Mediterra

Mediterra Restaurant, 29 Hulfish Street, is one of only 26 restaurants nationwide that has been chosen to participate in Buon Ricordo America 2000. Formed in 1995, Buon Ricordo 2000 is a non-profit organization that preserves a tradition started in Italy in 1964.

Patrons who visit participating restaurants in Italy may order the house specialty to receive a Buon Ricordo plate. Each participating restaurant in the "Unione Ristorante del Buon Ricordo" features its own signature dish and hand-painted ceramic plate or bowl, designed to be a souvenir of a "most agreeable meal."

Buon Ricordo celebrates and revives the Italian craft, reflected in the porcelain creations of Francesco I de Medici in 15th Century Renaissance Italy. The shape of each piece, handcrafted in Florence, is an exact reproduction of those in the Medici

collection, although the designs are unique to individual restaurants.

Mediterra is the only New Jersey restaurant that is part of the Buon Ricordo organization. The Mediterra plate was designed by well-known Princeton architect Michael Graves. It features a stylized painting of a fish with the description of a new featured item on the Mediterra menu, presented by Executive Chef Scott Anderson: Branzino al Vino Rosso con Polenta Soffice (Mediterranean Striped Bass with a Red Wine Polenta Sauce).

The plate and a bowl may be purchased for \$20 each at Mediterra. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of plates will be donated to the Audrey Hepburn Children's Fund, which supports a network of humanitarian organizations that assist children in need worldwide.

For more information, call 252-9632.

# Bertolucci Film to Be Shown at Public Library

Thomas X. Pecolli, of the Department of Italian at Rutgers University, will present Bernardo Bertolucci's film *The Conformist*, at the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, June 28. The film, which will be shown at 7:30, is part of the Italian and Italian-American Film Series, sponsored by the Princeton Pettoranello Foundation, the library, Mercer County CIAO and FIERI New Jersey.

*The Conformist* (1970) is the tale of a child's psychic development, from his early relationship with his parents, to his adult years. It traces the protagonist's constant search for a father figure. The film and discussion are free and open to the public.

**MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:** Please double-space your typewritten letters. It enables us to scan them electronically.



**BUON RICORDO:** Architect Michael Graves, left, displays the limited edition Buon Ricordo plate and bowl that he designed exclusively for the Mediterra Restaurant. Scott Anderson, executive chef of Mediterra, center, and Carlo Momo, co-owner of the restaurant, are with Mr. Graves.

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8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

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7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri.: Morning Prayer  
12:10 p.m. Mon.: Holy Communion  
5:00 p.m. Wed.: Evening Prayer  
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**Wednesday Service**  
9:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist

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# PHS Graduation

Continued from Page 1

"to question and to tell others when you don't understand. Communication takes time — but it is one of the greatest pleasures."

Board of Education Vice President Walter Frank sounded a similar note in his address to the class, as he urged graduates to retain the value of "genuine curiosity. As you grow older," he said, "do not let what you know become more important than what you want to know. Stick to your dreams."

Student speakers included Class President Swapna Reddy, whose welcoming address included a rundown of the "little things" she said she would remember about PHS, along with the "hopes and dreams that we found here. What we love most about PHS is in our hearts," she said. "The fact the we were here will never change; we will always be the class of 2000."

Other student speakers included Caroline Jolley, Scott Salus, and Philip Santiago. Ms. Jolley spoke on school spirit, defying anyone to criticize Princeton High School. "PHS students," she said, "create their own definition of spirit — which includes unity, enthusiasm, and heart."

"Not only have we lived into a new millennium, but we have made it through high school!" exulted Mr. Salus.



**WELCOMING ADDRESS:** Swapna Reddy, president of the Princeton High School Class of 2000, welcomes the school community to commencement exercises on June 22.

"Few get the same headstart superintendent you're going to have had," he continued, to have for awhile," was also "Let's make sure we don't the last speaker before board take it for granted."

Philip Santiago, graduating with high honor, said he felt that he and fellow students were not just getting their diplomas, but had acquired their "summer feet" for the future.

When he was a child, he said, he and his friends walked barefoot in the summer along country roads, where stones and gravel hurt their feet. After a while, however, they grew used to the roughness, and the stones no longer hurt. They felt free, realizing they had acquired their "summer feet."

Austin Gumbs, describing himself as "the last interim

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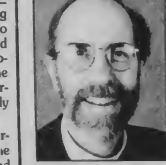
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# "ATTACKING RACISM"

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

**QUESTION:** Some people tell me that racism is largely a thing of the past. Certainly, most people I meet have black friends and see everybody as equal. Yet, in our society, there are many black people who seem continually angry. What is it that they want?

**ANSWER:** "They" are you. The separation inherent in your words and your heart is part of the problem, keeping us from truly being in communion with one another.

Racism is a pervasive problem that is anything but past. Attacking the problem requires not only individual, but also societal change.

Individual change for someone who is white involves, among other things, to talk less and listen more. As we are all too often willingly blind to the problem, we need to allow those of color to guide us, leading us to a vision of a new community based more on love and less on power. We need to empathetically put ourselves in the shoes of those who have suffered under the sin of racism and feel their pain.

Imagine what it is like to not only experience prejudice, but also to realize that those who are bigoted have the power to control your life. After all, that is what racism is: prejudice + power.

• Imagine what it feels like to be the victim of residential segregation, discriminatory hiring, and racially unbalanced schools.

• What must it be like to be watched while shopping, or stopped by an arrogant policeman while driving through a white neighborhood?

• Even in the church, how many clergy of color do you see in affluent parishes? Why do we have Black and Hispanic congregations, instead of striving to enrich ourselves with the joy of being multicultural?

• Could it be that those who are white are really the ones living in a ghetto?

Therefore, talking with persons of color and feeling their pain will help you to face your own bigotry. No longer will you tell racial jokes, but instead will confront those who do. No longer will you carry the burden of stereotypical myths such as you being superior, but instead will now be open to your need to be helped by them.

Social change obviously involves giving more than lip service to the problems noted above, and therefore necessitates action being taken by those in power: leaders in the business, religious and political communities. This will also mean global change, for, while 2/3 of the world starves, we in the United States consume 50% of all the world's goods. Of course, when change touches our pocketbooks, resistance will rear its ugly head. But, perhaps this is where churches and synagogues can inspire those in power to truly lead, for how can we pretend to care for one another while leaving institutional racism intact? After all, what really lasts? As scripture tells us, "What does it profit a man to gain the world and lose his soul?" (Mt. 16:26). The answer is simple: NOTHING!

P.S. For a better understanding of this issue, consider reading: "Dismantling Racism" by Joseph Bant.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

## OBITUARIES

**Vivian Alford Meetze**, 91, a long-time resident of Princeton, died June 18 at Sunrise Assisted Living Home, Frederick, Md. Born in Batesburg, S.C., she was a graduate of Limestone College.

Mrs. Meetze was predeceased by her husband of 59 years, Brigadier General Adam W. Meetze, U.S. Army, Ret.; a son, Robert Yost Meetze; and a brother, John C. Alford.

During her marriage she accompanied her husband on military assignments in the United States and France, and upon their retirement settled in Princeton. Mrs. Meetze was active in the Present Day and College clubs and enjoyed collecting antiques and gardening.

She is survived by a son, Major General Henry W. Meetze, AUS Ret. of Frederick; five grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Interment took place in Arlington National Cemetery.

**Helen J. Glover**, 82, of Kingston, died June 26 at Princeton Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center.

Born in New York City, she was a resident of Princeton since 1950, prior to moving to Kingston 12 years ago. She retired in 1990 as office administrator for Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory after 35 years.

She owned the Betty Wright Shop on Nassau Street for eight years. She was a former volunteer at Princeton Hospital.

She is survived by two sons, Eric J. of Robbinsville and

Richard E. of Princeton Junction; a daughter, Deborah L. Glover of Princeton; and six grandchildren.

Services will be private. A private burial will be held in St. Paul's Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to West Windsor Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1, 153 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction 08550.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

**Elizabeth "Lillian" Washington**, 77, of Princeton, died June 22 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Waynesboro, Ga., she was a longtime Princeton area resident. She attended Waynesboro public schools and retired from Blakeley Laundry. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Princeton.

Mother of the late Willie and Bruce, she is survived by three sons, John of Princeton and Eddie and Harry of Trenton; 16 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral was Monday at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Carl E. Davis, associate pastor, officiated. Burial was private.

**Sally Gould Kaplan**, 93, died June 24 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Philadelphia, she lived in Ewing many years before moving to Princeton three years ago.

Wife of the late George Kaplan, she is survived by a son, Barry of Manchester, N.H.; a daughter, Jill Kirk of Cleveland, Ohio; a brother, Irving Gould of Radnor; five grandchildren; and ten great-grandchildren.

Funeral was Monday at Orland's Ewing Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Har Nebo Cemetery, Philadelphia. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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**HISTORIC COLONIAL IN PRINCETON BOROUGH**

Charming vintage center hall Colonial close to the heart of Princeton. Living room with fireplace, study and eat-in country kitchen with French doors opening to a terrace and lovely yard with well established gardens. Random width pine floors throughout. Separate living area with kitchen, living room and bath for au pair or relatives completes the 1st floor. Upstairs has 2 bedrooms and full bath. 2 car detached garage with workshop area and second floor. MLS #1098989. \$360,000

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**West Windsor** - In this Colonial, elegant details accent formal rooms and light-filled rooms are ideal for family pleasure. Living room, with crown molding, and dining room, with handsome wainscoting, open to bright conservatory with Palladian window. \$649,000



**Princeton** - Like an English country manor, this elegant house is in a handsome setting and detailed with fine architectural finishes - rich moldings, marble fireplaces, coffered ceiling. Bordering Jasna Polana's seventh green, it offers 5 bedrooms plus au pair suite.



**Hopewell Township** - The open floor plan of this handsome Colonial fans out from an elegant center hall. There is a library as well as a music room. The family room, with stunning stone fireplace, opens to a superb gourmet kitchen with maple cabinetry. \$899,000



**Princeton** - In a treasured enclave, this brick Colonial is both romantic and practical. Living room, with fireplace, has wall of windows with French doors to terrace, with built-in benches, overlooking beautiful park-like fenced yard. All-white kitchen. \$599,000



**Princeton** - Renovations and additions create an abundance of light-filled space in this attractive Multi-Level. Skylit dining room opens to deck and patio. Family room plus game room, and handsome kitchen. In sought-after neighborhood, near lake. \$639,000



**Princeton** - In this handsome c1850 Victorian, the spacious center hall introduces rooms of gracious formality. A windowed sun room addition offers idyllic views of lawns, pond and woodlands. 4 stall barn, studio, and smoke house enrich today's possibilities. 8 acres.

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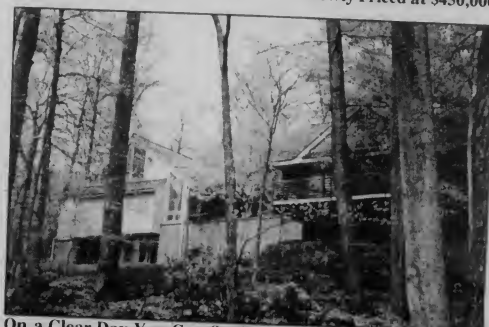
**New exciting Shakespeare Model** offered at the Mt. Rose Site by Grant Homes. 3+ wooded acres with incredible views. 5 bedrooms, 3 full plus 1 half bath. 5,200+ sq. ft. Hopewell Township, Princeton address. Call Marcia Graves for information and brochure. 609-921-2600. **\$1,250,000**



**Need More Room? ...** In this Princeton Township home everybody gets a room. With up to 6 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, LR, DR, playroom, and workroom this house has it all! Renovations include a light airy kitchen, new roof, new paved driveway and refinished floors. Nicely set back on a **DOUBLE LOT** on a private street! The owner has already moved out and needs you to move in! Marketed by Jud Henderson. **Newly Priced at \$450,000**



**West Windsor:** Very special home nestled on a wooded lot close to the Princeton Junction train station. Fabulous sunroom with great views opening to large deck with built-in seating and gas grill - ready for your summer entertaining. New air conditioning, roof and kitchen floor are only a few of the updated features that await you in this lovely four bedroom home decorated with all neutral tones. Call Diane Urbanek for your private showing. **\$409,500**



**On a Clear Day You Can See Forever!** Architect designed contemporary with superior space and incredible features. Forty foot great room is only part of the picture of this home in Princeton. Superb children's or guest wing. Top of the line in every way - from the interior to the landscaping. Don't let this house pass you by! Marketed by Robin Wallack. **\$1,500,000**



**Princeton:** One of only four units with balcony overlooking Palmer Square. Charming studio apartment with pullman kitchen, full bath, fireplace surrounded by built-ins, common laundry and storage in basement, walk to everything. Marketed by Michelle Needham. **\$95,000**



**Picturesque English Cotswold Tudor.** Private setting close to town, 6 bedrooms, 4 full baths in the main house. Separate 1 bedroom apartment over heated 2+ car garage. Lovely garden with flagstone patios and inground pool. Elegant and spacious. Marketed by Marcia Graves. **\$859,900**

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